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H.K. FINANCIAL STATEMENT War Office Pays B.M.A. Expenses \$15,000,000 Deficit To End Of 1946

"PERMS" TO DRAW FINE

Peiping, Nov. 1. A dispatch from Tsingtao today reported that women with curled hair will be fined C\$20,000 as a threat measure by the Troop Service Committee which will use the money for troops welfare work.

Pathans Advance In Kashmir

New Delhi, Nov. 1. R.A.F. observers said that armed Pathan Moslems swarming into the princely state of Kashmir are advancing in such strength as to threaten the capital, Srinagar, itself.

One R.A.F. informant said after flying in last night that truck loads of Indian reinforcements were being rushed to the front, less than 20 miles west of Srinagar.

Loss of the airfield would be a serious blow to the Indian and Kashmiri state troops. It is felt it might mean the loss of the entire Kashmir valley.

The nearest landing field is at Jammu, outside the valley, near the south border of Kashmir and far from the field of operations.

A pall of dust hovering over the airstrip makes landing difficult for the steady stream of planes arriving from New Delhi.

Pilots are often forced to make two or three passes before they are able to see the runway.—Associated Press.

British Firms And Employers' Body

More than 50 British firms have signed their intention of joining the proposed Hong Kong Employers Federation.

Members of the Chinese Manufacturers Union join up the Federation will have a membership of more than 500. The Federation is expected to be inaugurated early next year, following the approval of the Trade Unions and Trade Disputes Ordinance (now being drafted) by the Legislative Council.

The Federation is meeting once a week for discussions under the chairmanship of Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie. At present the following companies are represented on the Committee: Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Hong Kong Electric Company, Kowloon Motor-bus Company, China Motor-bus Company, China Light and Power Company, Taihook Docks, and Kowloon Dock.

The objects of the Federation are to maintain and encourage good feeling between employers and employees; to co-ordinate the attitude of employers on labour questions and to promote the interests of employers in general; to regulate the relations between Federation members and employees; to encourage the observance by employers of fair conditions of employment and to consider the grievances of employees; and generally to promote and protect the mutual interests of employers and employees.

That with minor exceptions the expenditure incurred locally during the period of the British Military Administration has been met by the War Office, is disclosed in a memorandum covering publication by Government of financial statements up to December 31, 1946.

His Majesty's Government have, however, reserved the right to claim a contribution from the Colony towards the net cost of the Administration.

Considerable expenditure incurred outside the Colony up to the 31st April, 1946, was, however, met from Hong Kong funds and it is proposed to include in the report on the accounts for the period up to the 31st March, 1947, as much detail as possible, having regard to the loss of local records, covering the period from the time the last actual figures were available, viz. those to the 31st August, 1941, up to the 31st March, 1947.

Such reconstruction will incorporate transactions which took place in London and elsewhere during the time of the Japanese occupation.

It will be appreciated, however, that many items the final incidence of which has yet to be decided; some are already the subject of negotiation with J.I. Government, and others will only be pursued as soon as the full facts and figures are available.

Many Complications. In connection with the delay in publishing financial figures, it is explained that owing to the many complications involved and the necessity for reference to London on a number of major issues, the accounts

for the period of the British Military Administration could not be closed until comparatively recently, with the result that none of the civil accounts from the 1st May, 1946, could be finalised meanwhile.

Immediately the Military accounts had been cleared, steps were taken to close the civil accounts, month by month, with the least possible delay, and those for May to December, 1946, have been completed in the past few weeks.

The final accounts for the financial year ended the 31st March, 1947, will be available shortly. The preparation of all the financial returns required to support the annual accounts will inevitably entail some delay, but the time-lag is being rapidly diminished and as from the 1st April, 1947, the usual statements will be published each month.

Revenue Deficit. The accounts published cover the period May 1, 1946, to December 31, 1946, and reveal a general revenue deficit for the period of \$15,915,321, after commencing with a surplus balance of \$1,970,269.

The figures of revenue and expenditure were:

May	\$4,478,648.54	\$7,611,827.50
June	5,780,694.09	12,041,157.47
July	5,416,884.75	10,407,308.44
August	5,576,373.31	9,326,991.61
September	7,415,903.42	11,771,786.30
October	7,790,827.57	11,701,159.61
November	7,212,284.63	9,964,150.23
December	9,176,399.69	14,453.99

The statement of assets and liabilities reveals the existence of the following special funds:

Note Security Fund	\$92,092.57
Subsidiary Note Security Fund	\$51,478.65
Wicket Coinage Security Fund	1,696,486.01
Conversion Loan	2,613,866.53
Sinking Fund	69,920,000.00
Banking and Insurance Companies	10,274.28
Education Scholarships Fund	10,274.28

Martial Law In Hangchow

Shanghai, Nov. 1. The military authorities in Hangchow, scenic capital of Chekiang Province, about 100 miles southwest of Shanghai, have imposed martial law as a result of demonstrations and the threat of a general strike by students of Chekiang University.

The uproar followed the death of one of four students held by the authorities on suspicion of being Communist agents.

While the police announced that the dead student, Yu Tse-an, who was described as the chairman of the Chekiang University Student Union, committed suicide, Union members have alleged that he was tortured to death.

The demonstrators, and demanding, among other things, the immediate release of their three other colleagues. According to the Independent Tsingtao, an announcement issued by the Chekiang Government said that Yu Tse-an committed suicide by cutting his throat with a piece of glass.—Reuter.

Colony Smuggling Allegations

Washington, Nov. 1. Almost all bristles arriving in Hong Kong are believed to enter via smuggling routes from China to avoid payment of export duty or to surrender foreign exchange to the Chinese Government, the Commerce Department reported today.

Although Hong Kong has never been an important bristles supplier, the present volume of business was several times larger than 10 years ago, the report added. The Central Trust has been offering stiff competition in this trade to Hong Kong merchants, it said.

The reports disclosed that the United States imported more than half of the total of 2,390,000 pounds of bristles exported by China during the second quarter of this year.

China's Attitude To Japan Peace

Nanking, Nov. 1. The Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, said today that China's attitude to the Japanese peace did not differ fundamentally from that of the United States and the other Allies and that he did not agree that General MacArthur is too lenient in his occupation policies.

He said China wanted to bring about the deadlock of the United States and Russia over the Japanese peace. "The present world tension can hardly be expected to relax as long as the two major powers continue to disagree," he said. "The Japanese remain a serious threat to the peace of the world and the interests of the United States and the other Allies."

Ice House Street Shooting

Three shots from a constable's revolver in Ice House Street at about 3 a.m. yesterday failed to stop a man who, it is believed, attempted to rifle the Asia Photo Supply and Studio.

While patrolling, the Constable noticed that the padlock on the front door of the studio, at 10 Ice House Street, was broken. He was about to report to the police station when a suspicious character was seen approaching. Challenged, the man threw an iron bar and an electric torch at the constable and made off. The three shots fired at the man failed to hit.

Police reinforcements soon arrived on the scene and cordoned off the block. The man, however, was not found. Nothing was taken from the studio.

Tung Dealings Investigation

Three West Point godowns (Nos. 24, 25 and 28) of the "Union Syndicate" have been placed under Police control to prevent movement of an estimated 2,000 drums of tung oil stored in them.

This step was taken on Friday following claims by several leading local commercial firms. The previous afternoon, a gang of about 20 men, some of whom were carrying drums of tung oil, were seen loading several hundred drums of tung oil onto lighters at the wharf.

The seals of the drums were broken and the names on them obliterated with yellow paint. A similar occurrence was reported to the police previously.

Representatives of the claimant firms, including Jardine, Matheson and Co., John Mathers and Co., Lieberman, Wadell and Co., Great China Finance and Development Corporation, and the Tai Tung firm, met at the West Point Police Station on Friday.

To safeguard their interests, they arranged for the three godowns to be "sealed" by the Police pending investigation and settlement of the oil claims with the Union Syndicate.

Eight Millions. The amount of money involved is estimated at HK\$8,000,000. The Union Syndicate, which has been financing large purchases of tung oil for buyers, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the matter was very complicated.

Investigations are going on and they hope to have the matter settled soon. The Police said that they were mainly concerned with keeping a watch on the godowns to see that the oil is not moved and the seals not tampered with.

No charges have been made in connection with the case.

Portuguese Dam Break

Lisbon, Nov. 1. A dam broke with a roar at Serra Feneida in North Portugal at 10 a.m. today and two workers at the adjacent power plant escaped only by swimming through the flood to a church steeple.

Twenty other workers swam to safety and two more clung to tree tops. One is missing and believed drowned.

REDS PENETRATE TO SUBURBS OF KIRIN

Peiping, Nov. 1. Government dispatches said today that a Communist column had penetrated into the western suburbs of Kirin, whose fall would jeopardise Changchun and the great Hsiao-fengman power centre. Nationalist commanders in Changchun are vainly attempting to strengthen the garrison in Kirin with airborne forces to counter the continued infiltration of Communist troops into the outskirts of the city from the south and the southwest.

Other Red forces were reported to be drawing nearer the city. One report said the Communists fired more than 1,000 shells into the airfield northeast of Kirin on Thursday night.

At the same time, the Nationalists said they had repelled fresh Red assaults on their bridgehead on the north bank of the Sungari River between Changchun and Harbin and claimed to have attacked Red-held plots north and west of Changchun, wiping out two Red battalions in the fighting.

Reports confirmed yesterday's report that converging forces from Sipingkai and Changchun had joined hands at Kungchuling to reopen land communications with the Manchurian capital. This was hailed as a development which would change the whole complexion of the Manchurian side of the war.

Jehol. In southwestern Jehol Province, Government troops have turned over to the offensive to expel the Communists who are threatening Peiping, the important coal mining centre. Inside the Great Wall, the Nationalists are reported to be carrying out large-scale mapping-up operations along both sides of the Lunghai railway, which runs through North Kirin, North Honan and Shensi Provinces, and to have successfully cleared the line near Shangchun (also known as Kwei-teh), a large town in East Honan midway between the Government strongholds of Hsuehchow, in North Kirin, and Kalfeng, the capital of Honan.

In North Shensi, the latest Chinese press reports state that bitter street fighting is progressing in the city of Yulin. The Government military headquarters in Nanking today refused to comment on the reported capture of the city by the Communists.

On the Yangtze front, fighting is continuing north and west of Kwanhsi, 90 miles south-east of Hankow. Nationalist warplanes, bombing and strafing the fleeing Communists, are said to have sunk numerous junk boats on the river.—Associated Press and Reuter-AAP.

The convoy consisted of ten large trucks and one small truck carrying 45 tons of medical supplies, 2,097 bags of flour and several drums of gasoline.

The ambush occurred near Hsuehshui, ten miles north of Peiping. The convoy was one of ten ex-rebelling relief deliveries in North China.—United Press.

Earl Seeks Divorce

London, Nov. 1. The Earl of Cardigan, 43, today filed suit for divorce against his wife, the former Mrs. Joyce Frances Quennell, whose first husband was the poet Peter Quennell.

She was divorced from Quennell in 1944 and married the Earl of Cardigan the same year.

Details of the Earl's suit were not revealed.—United Press.

C.N.R.R.A. Convoy Ambushed

Peiping, Nov. 1. A CNRRA truck convoy taking relief supplies to Peiping was ambushed today by Communists who confiscated the supplies and seized the convoy's personnel, except a driver who fled to Peiping.

The CNRRA workers captured included a 26-year-old White Russian, Boris Weinglass, a resident of Peiping.

The convoy consisted of ten large trucks and one small truck carrying 45 tons of medical supplies, 2,097 bags of flour and several drums of gasoline.

The ambush occurred near Hsuehshui, ten miles north of Peiping. The convoy was one of ten ex-rebelling relief deliveries in North China.—United Press.

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"TEMPORARY LAPSE" OF CHINESE DOCTOR

Cameras Larceny From Y.M.C.A.

Tse Kam-po, alias Dr. Frank Chia (25), Australian-born Chinese, appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday for sentence on two charges of larceny of two Zeiss-Ikon cameras from room 425 in the Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road, between Sept. 29 and Oct. 5.

Remarking that "it looks like a temporary lapse to me," and that as defendant was a first offender and a young man, he would not like to send him to jail. His Worship sentenced Tse to a fine of \$500 on each count.

The alternative was three months' hard labour. On the application of counsel, His Worship allowed Tse three days to pay the fine.

Helped Police
Det. Sub-Inspector W. J. Wall told His Worship yesterday that Tse received \$600 for the two cameras.

He had given the Police every assistance since the ransom on Wednesday and had done his best to obtain the money to redeem the cameras. Ah Sek, the photographic shop to whom the cameras were sold, have been paid the \$600 and the cameras would be returned to the owners, Messrs. R. S. Nelson and Allan MacKenzie.

In reply to His Worship, Tse stated that he was 25 years of age and graduated from the Melbourne University three years ago.

War Record
After graduation he joined the British Army and served in North Africa with the 11th B.M.A., being attached to the British Military Hospital.

He was demobilised in Hong Kong, and had been here seven months. He was going back to his home in England by the H.M.T. Devonshire.

Asked the reason for his committing the offence, defendant stated that he was forced by temporary financial difficulty to do so.

DSI Wall here interposed with the remark that accused "has been leading a rather expensive life in the Hong Kong Hotel and so forth."

WAR CRIMES TRIAL

The trial of two Japanese alleged war criminals, Sgt. Major Kuwaki Kiyomori and Sgt. Major Makajima Tokuzo, began at No. 5 Military Court yesterday.

The Court comprised Lt. Col. Laing, M.B.E., president, Major R.S. Butterfield and Captain J. Banyon, members.

The prosecution was conducted by Major J.T.N. Cross, while the defence was represented by Mr. Hirakawa Chikaki with Lt. R. Butler as advisory officer.

The accused are charged with having committed war crimes at Shantou in 1943 and 1944. After the prosecution's opening address the case was adjourned till tomorrow.

NULLAH DANGER
An unnamed road running west of the junction of Prince Edward Road and Clear Water Bay Road is ordered closed to all vehicular traffic, to protect the western wall of the nullah from danger of collapse.

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Passport Case Ends

A week's imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000 was imposed on three businessmen who tried to cause a public mischief by obtaining passports by using false birth certificates.

Defendant were Au Hak Shing, Li Hong Chit and Chan Ming Lung.

The charge against Wong Kin Heung was withdrawn. Insp. Brookes, of the Special Branch, said the police were satisfied that defendant did not knowingly take part in the deception.

Insp. Brookes said that on September 6th first defendant made an application for a British Passport and on the passport form attached a photograph of himself and the birth certificate of a man named Chan Chi Kin who was really a British subject whereas Au was not.

Another passport was obtained by Li Hong Chit.

Au Hak Shing vouched for him saying that he had known Li for many years and that he was a British subject having been born in Hong Kong.

The passport for Li was made out in the name of the third defendant, Chan Ming Lung as Chan's birth certificate was attached to the form owing to the fact that Chan was born in Hong Kong. Li was Chinese subject.

Both Au and Li wanted the passports so they could go to the United States on a business trip.

BUTTER PRICE UP

The controlled price of butter has been increased from \$1.90 to \$2.10 per lb. by authority of the Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry.

Alleged Robbers Rounded Up

With the arrest of Fung Lim (30), Yeung Wah (22) and Wong Lai-chung alias Wong Cho (22), Kowloon Police believe that they have pulled into their net the three men responsible for a series of armed highway robberies in the Yau-mai, Mong Kok and Shamshuipo districts during September and October.

During these two months, several reports were made to the Police regarding hold-ups in the streets by three men, one armed with a revolver and one with a dagger.

After committing a crime in one district, the men would reappear in a different district a week or so later.

According to Det. Sub-Inspector J. R. Sykes, the "break" the Police were waiting for came on Oct. 30 when the victim, Liu Po, chased after the alleged robbers, instead of being so cowed as to report long after the hold-up men had disappeared.

Liu chased the three men, who were armed as usual with one revolver and one dagger, until one of them (allegedly Fung Lim) was intercepted by a District Watchman who brought the man to the Mong Kok Police Station.

With one suspect in their hands, the Mong Kok C.I.D., under DSI Sykes, made further inquiries.

In the early hours of Oct. 31, the captured man brought DSI Sykes and Det. Chan Kam-pui, Li Sin and Leung Kau to a house in Temple Street where Yeung Wah, an odd-job coiffe employed by the Kowloon Godowns, was arrested.

The two suspects then brought the Police party to 267 Portland Street where Wong Lai-chung was apprehended.

A thorough search of the premises brought to light a revolver, six rounds of ammunition, a dagger, and two hand grenades hidden in the lavatory on the roof.

The three men were brought before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday and charged on eight counts of armed robbery and one of possession of arms and ammunition, a dagger and two hand grenades.

They were alleged to have robbed, while armed with a revolver and a dagger, Wong Lin and Ip Fong at the junction of Shanghai Street and Nanking Street on Sept. 15; Ng Pik-he and Chan Kwok-ying at the junction of Lime Street and Bedford Road on Sept. 8; and Leung Fan-chi at the junction of Junk (100Y) road to

her two of the coins if the searcher would let her go. The coins were not found in a satchel or in her handbag but in a special bag tied next to her skin.

That was not the usual manner in which ladies hide their valuables, said R/O Millington. Mr. Kan declared that as accused did not carry any luggage she could not possibly have been asked whether she had anything to declare.

R/O Millington pointed out that in all cases a suspected person was asked whether he or she had anything to declare before a search of the body was made.

His Worship decided to confiscate the gold coins, valued at H.K.\$2,200. Defendant was cautioned and discharged.

Accused was originally charged on Oct. 29 when, after she had pleaded guilty to the charge of importing 30 gold sovereigns into the Colony at Kai Tak Airport on Oct. 23, His Worship was informed that Mr. Y. K. Kan was appearing for the defence and that a remand of one week was asked for by the defence.

Thrilling Aerobatics By Fleet Air Arm

Crowds lined up along the waterfront yesterday morning to watch eight Seaforce and eight Fireflies of HMS Theseus give a demonstration of formation flying and aerobatics.

While in "T" formation, the fighters dropped colourful "recognition flares". Following a mock attack on HMS "Theseus", the 16 fighters straked low over the harbour to regroup outside and return to Kai Tak in formation.

As they were landing, the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, signalled to the Commander of the Theseus:

"That was first class. I have been most impressed by the formation flying of your aircraft at all times. Particular congratulations to Lieutenant-Commander Callingham and to the formation and aerobatic pilots who are to be signalled."

Deliberate Risk Taken In Gold Bar Import

Found guilty by a jury on charges of importing and conspiring to import gold, Choi Wai-chuen and Liu Shui-woo were yesterday fined a total of \$400 by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Additional Judge), who also made an order for confiscation of 93 gold bars, valued at over HK\$300,000.

Notice of appeal was given by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, a Castro in respect of the confiscation.

The gold bars were found secreted on the accused and in false bottoms of a suitcase and grip which they carried on arrival in Hong Kong from Bangkok by plane on July 12.

The accused claimed that they were merely passing through Hong Kong en route to Swatow and did not know it was against regulations to bring gold into Hong Kong.

At the very beginning of their application for confiscation, Mr. Sainsbury, in his application for confiscation, said that in all cases but one which had come before Magistrates, a confiscation order had been made. A ruling on the point of confiscation would be of assistance to Magistrates in future cases.

Mr. Sainsbury also mentioned that restrictions against the importation and exportation of

the maximum fine in a case of this type was \$10,000 and/or one year's imprisonment.

A plea for leniency on behalf of the accused was made by Mr. d'Almada, who asked that they be treated as first offenders, since nothing was known of or against them.

Mr. d'Almada also submitted that there was no justification for forfeiture and any forfeiture would be tantamount to a legalised form of robbery.

He further submitted that Government should purchase the gold at the standard price, gold being freely sold and purchased on the local market.

Delivering his decision, Mr. Justice Gould referred to the practice in England and elsewhere when prohibited articles were seized by the Customs. He said that he thought it right to be guided by the state of mind of the persons who committed the offence.

If such a person was unaware that he was committing an offence, then he should not be penalised by forfeiture, unless the circumstances were such as to show that there was gross negligence not to have been aware.

Mr. Justice Gould said that he was convinced that the accused could not have undertaken this matter without having first satisfied themselves as to the law. They had been in business as bankers and metal dealers for ten years and had received Chinese newspapers and letters. In his opinion, both accused knew that they would be breaking the law of Hong Kong, but took the risk deliberately.

Mr. Justice Gould then made the order for confiscation of the gold and said that in view of the heavy nature of the punishment, he would impose a nominal fine of \$100 on each of the four charges.

Sovereigns Found In Bag

The reason for confiscation without the imposition of a fine in gold cases is the judicial desire to clear the accused from the stigma of a conviction, said Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

His Worship was replying to Mr. Y. K. Kan's submission that his client, Tse Mei-kyan, 36, married woman, of 4 Norfolk Road, should not have her 30 English sovereigns confiscated and that a fine should be imposed.

Mr. Kan stated that a confiscation would stigmatise the accused who, he said, came from a well-to-do family in China.

She had pleaded guilty to the charge of smuggling solely because of language difficulties. What she admitted, he said, was possession of the gold coins, but not to the intent of smuggling them into the Colony.

She came back from Kowloon with the coins as that was the only way she could think of bringing money back.

Revenue Officer L. C. Millington pointed out to His Worship that the coins were found in a small bag tied next to defendant's flesh.

She knew that she was smuggling as, in the privacy of the lady's room, she told the female searcher that she would give

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In these difficult times, when the food to which we are accustomed is often hard to obtain, extra care is needed to see that the food we do eat provides the full nourishment which our bodies require.

Doctors will tell you that it is not so much the quantity as the nature of your food - what it consists of - which matters, that when it lacks the nourishment to build adequate reserves the result is a constant feeling of tiredness, weakness, and lack of energy. To remedy and to guard against this condition, doctors recommend Horlicks as an addition to the diet. Horlicks contains all the nourishment of full-cream cow's milk to which has been added the rich energizing nourishment extracted from malted barley and wheat. It gives you new vitality and builds up reserves.

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It is miserable to feel tired and weak all the time.

The Doctor Says:
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PLAYER'S PLEASE

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

Two Words Or One....

ABOUT THIS AND THAT

No Comment

By ARTHUR GEE

"The new Governor of Seychelles, Dr. P.S. Selwyn-Clarke, arrived in the Colony on July 12 and had a popular reception. Replying to addresses of welcome from the departing Chief Justice, Mr. Woodman (who is being promoted to North Rhodesia), unofficial members of the Legislative Council, the Taxpayers' and Landowners' Association, and the civil service, the Governor assured his audience of the lively interest of the King, the Secretary of State and the Imperial Government in the welfare of the Colony.

"Unfortunately, the Governor has already incurred the strongest criticism for his autocratic handling of the Department, and for filling important vacancies without knowledge of local circumstances and recent events, and without seeking such knowledge through the usual channels which could have informed him." - From the September issue of the "Crown Colonist."

Anglophobe

Robert McCormick, owner of the "Chicago Tribune," is due here this month on his Far Eastern junket. I doubt if anyone in Hong Kong is likely to be thrilled at the news. A person of somewhat odd and out-of-date ideas, Col McCormick is chiefly known to Britons as an even greater Anglophobe than Dr. Goebbels ever was. Through the columns of his "Chicago Tribune," he often outdoes the Madrid and Moscow radios in both violence of language and lack of common sense or logic.

If you want an example of the sort of thing that appears in the "Chicago Tribune," here is an excerpt or two from a recent leading article dealing with the Australian Army's announcement that Britain was withdrawing her occupation troops from Japan. According to the United Press, the editorial said: "It is high time that the British cleared out. Their presence is a constant reminder to the Japanese that some 28,000 Japanese troops captured 80,000 British and Australians in Singapore."

Appropos the hanging of General Yamashita, who commanded the Japanese troops in Singapore, the paper comments: "If this was supposed to be a payoff for Singapore and to restore the British face among the Japanese it could not have worked out. Every time the Japanese looked at a British soldier in Japan he was reminded that there is a soldier we could lick and did."

The paper concludes: "The presence of British troops, therefore, can be of no help to General MacArthur in his task of keeping 80,000,000 Japanese disciplined and docile with American forces who, though small in number, are respected by the Japanese because their comrades crushed the Japanese military might."

The trouble with McCormick, I think, is that he suffers from a pronounced inferiority complex, and all this tilting at windmills and "beware perfidious Albion" stuff is just defensive mechanism coming into play. I'll bet you lift to elevators the old boy believes the Americans liked the British during the Revolution - quite forgetting that there were no Americans in those days, and it was just a bunch of British colonists fighting some quite inefficient German troops.

I think the truest indication of McCormick's mental powers, however, appears in the latest issue of "Time," which reports that the old boy has provided the "Chicago Tribune" with an atomic-bomb-proof shelter. A special feature is a large quantity of canned pineapple juice, which McCormick says is best for radium burns. As a prominent physician comments, it also helps to turn to the east and bow three times.

The Navy

News of the radical reduction in the Royal Navy's manpower of the old ditto that sailors sang many hundreds of years ago: "God and our Navy are above in times of danger - not before. The danger past, both are alike required. God is forgotten and the sailor slighted."

While it was heartening to learn later that the Mediterranean Fleet is being kept virtually at full strength and that the reductions are "only temporary," it is quite obvious that a heavy axe is being wielded. There have been rumours that the British Pacific Fleet might find its first-line strength cut to a solitary cruiser and attendant destroyer. This has not been confirmed, and I would be very glad to be able to publish a strong denial. Other reports have it that the naval dockyards here might close down; this, too, has not been confirmed.

Nonetheless, it is obvious that some cuts will have to be taken in these waters. As for the once mighty Home Fleet, this is being reduced to the cruiser "Superb" and four "Battle-class" destroyers - "Agincourt," "Aisne," "Dunkirk" and "Jutland."

"Superb" is one of three ships in the "Swiftsure" class - the other two being the name-ships of the class and HMS "Ontario." A modified "Uganda" class vessel, she displaces 8,000 tons; her Parsons single reduction geared turbines, driving four shafts, give her a speed of some 32 knots. Her armament includes nine 6-inch guns, ten 4-inch AA, six 21-inch torpedo tubes and a large number of pom-poms and 40mm. AA. Her total complement of officers and men is about 1,000.

No less than 38 "Battle-class" destroyers were built. Two of the four being retained "Agincourt" and "Jutland" were fitted as Leaders. Designed with a view to operations in the Pacific, they are vessels of some 2,325 tons, armed with four 4.5 dual-purpose guns (twin mounts forward), twelve or fourteen 40mm. AA and ten 21-inch torpedoes in quadruple tubes. Parsons geared turbines, driving two shafts, give them an official speed of around 36 knots.

What's In A Name

The name of this Colony is spelt as two words by some people, as one word by others, and by a few with a hyphen. Arguments as to which of the three is correct or official (the "Albion" stuff is just defensive mechanism coming into play. I'll bet you lift to elevators the old boy believes the Americans liked the British during the Revolution - quite forgetting that there were no Americans in those days, and it was just a bunch of British colonists fighting some quite inefficient German troops.

On the face of it, "Hong Kong" would seem to be correct, as the Chinese write the name with two separate characters. On the other hand, Peking is

rarely spelt as two words nowadays, and Shanghai, Tientsin and Taingao (to name three at random) never - although the same "rule" about Chinese characters holds good. The Americans seem to have plumped in favour of one word, it being the pronunciation of our name (Hong Kong) is any criterion.

Although the early arrivals a century ago spelt it Hong Kong, the Royal Charter published in the Government Gazette on June 29, 1843, fixed the name of the Island as "the Colony of Hongkong" and of the city as "Victoria." As a matter of fact, there would appear to be no more reason for spelling it as two words than there is in the case of Oxford or Cambridge. To say the least, they would look odd spelt Ox Ford or Cam Bridge.

Not that it really matters, of course, except that one might feel that as the Colony has been in existence for over a hundred years, some sort of decision might have been reached as to the right, and wrong, ways of spelling its name - Hong Kong (or Hongkong or Hong-Kong). As it is, one can merely comfort oneself by remembering with Shakespeare, that flour by any other name would taste just as wheat.

Anomaly

Did you know that under our local laws a criminal awaiting trial at the Sessions can walk freely about town while the statutory witness against him is kept locked up in gaol? The law which makes this possible is Ordinance 41 (Magistrates Ordinance) of 1932, Section 78.

Let's see how it might work. John Doe has committed a criminal offence and is arrested. Richard Roe is the star-witness against him. Doe comes up before the Magistrate. Roe gives evidence, and the criminal is committed for trial at the next session (from our omniscient viewpoint, we know he is guilty, but he has, of course, yet to be found guilty by the Court). His lawyer pops up, asks for bail and it is granted. John Doe leaves the Court free for the moment and, in the eyes of the law, not as yet guilty of any offence.

Richard Roe, a pillar of the church and innocent of any crime, finds himself presented with Form No. 72. This form, signed by the Magistrate, calls on Richard to take notice that he is "bound in the Magistrate, calls on Richard to take notice that he is 'bound in the sum of (let us say) \$200 to appear at the next criminal session of the Supreme Court (or as the case may be) on or about the umpteenth day of October 1947, and then and there prosecute and give evidence (according to the condition) against John Doe and unless you then and there appear and prosecute and give evidence accordingly, the recognizance entered into by you will be forthwith levied on you."

Mr. Roe is indignant. He's a public-spirited citizen who has seen a crime committed. He has come forward of his own accord and given evidence in the Lower Court. He has every intention of doing so in the Supreme Court. But he objects to the imputation implied in the entering into of a recognizance. They argue back and forth. Eventually, he says he jolly well won't enter in to such a recognizance; he'll give evidence at the trial, and if he doesn't they can jolly well sub-poena him.

....McCormick Visit

He turns to go, and finds himself under arrest. On what grounds? Well, sub-section 3 of the Magistrates Ordinance declares that if Richard Roe refuses to enter into such a recognizance, "it shall be lawful for the Magistrate, by his warrant, to commit him to prison, there to be safely kept until after the trial of the accused." Roe is obstinate, and so to gaol he goes. He stays there for 15 days, say, until the case of John Doe comes up; the case lasts a week, during which time Richard Roe is still kept in gaol. On some quibble, John Doe (who has a smart lawyer) gets off. He has in fact committed a crime, but at the most has spent only a few hours in custody. Richard Roe, the innocent bystander, has spent 22 days in gaol!

For the benefit of pillars of the church, however, I should point out that although I am technically correct, the critical words are "it shall be lawful for the Magistrate," etc. In other words he can exercise his discretion, and as a general rule the recognizance is only required when the Magistrate has reason to believe, or fear, that the witness will not be available (shall we say?) when the case comes up for trial in the higher Court.

Scrap Book

"These are damned times - everything is against one - the height to which knowledge is come, the spread of luxury, our physical enervation, the absence of great virtues, the unavoidable contact with millions of small ones, newspapers, cities, light profane friends, moral desperados like Carlyle." - Matthew Arnold, in a letter written in 1849.

"If the course of thy trouble lies without, it is not the external that troubles thee, but thy verdict thereon, a verdict which rests with thee to annul at any moment." - Marcus Aurelius.

Make it a rule of life never to regret and never to look back. Regret is an appalling waste of energy; you can't build on it; it's only good for wallowing in. - Katherine Mansfield in "Ellis and Other Stories."

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards; they simply unveil them to the eyes of men. Silently and imperceptibly, as we wake or sleep, we grow strong or weak; and at last some crisis shows us what we have become. - Cannon Westcott.

Love for the same thing never makes allies. It's always hate for the same thing. - Howard Spring in "My Son, My Son."

"Religion is always an individual, personal thing. Every person must work out his own views of religion and if he is sincere God will not blame him, however it turns out. Every man's religious experience is valid for himself for... it is not something that can be argued about... The audacity of man and his presumptuous arrogance are what stagger me. What right have we to conceive of the character of a supreme being, of whose work we can see only a millionth part, and to postulate about his attributes?... (I feel) no consciousness of sin and simply do not believe in it. All I know is that if God loves me only half as much as my mother does, he will not send me to Hell. That is a final fact of my inner consciousness, and for no religion could I deny its truth." - Lin Yu-tang in "The Importance of Living."

Literature is not a mere Science, to be studied; but an Art, to be practised. - Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch in "The Art of Writing."

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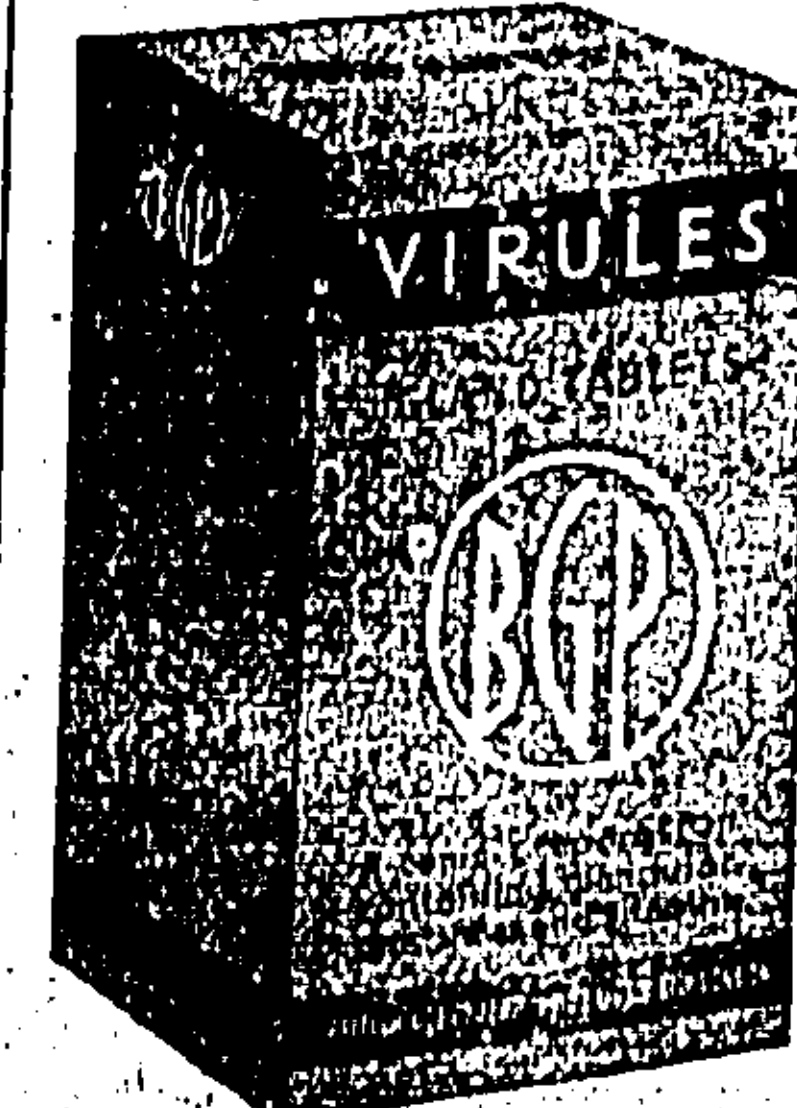
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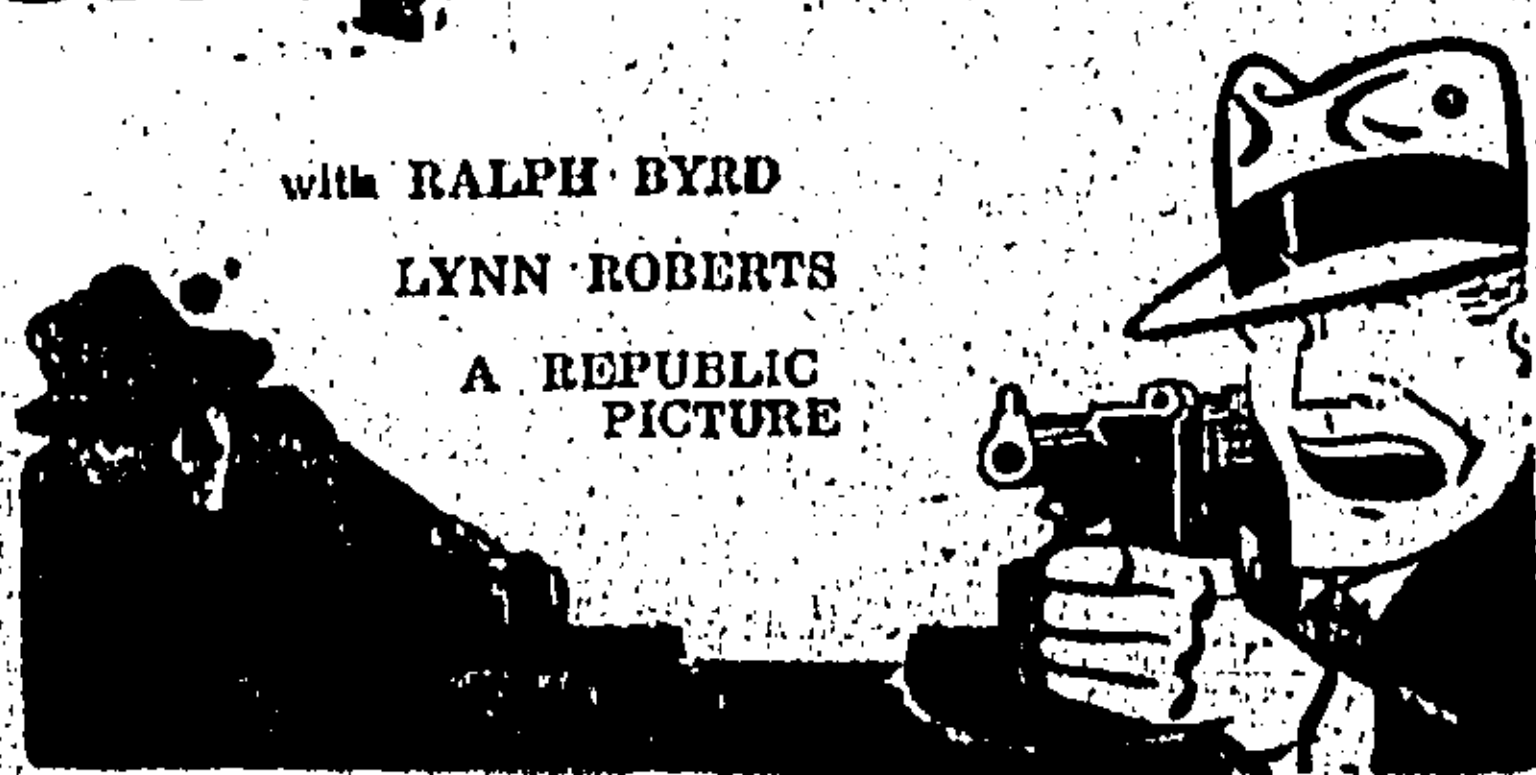
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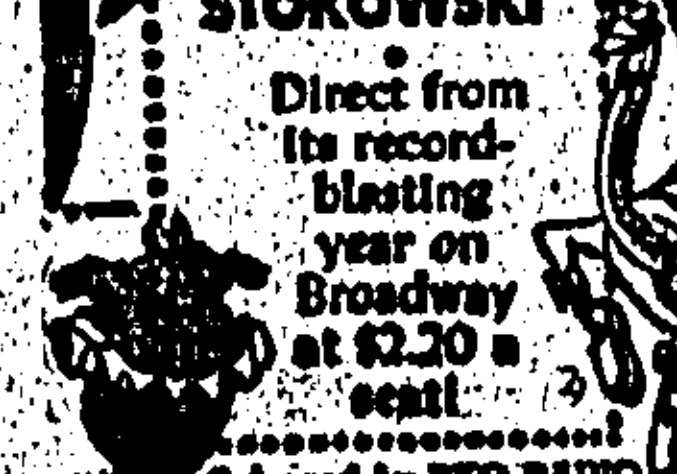
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FOUR KINGS, SIX QUEENS TO SEE PRINCESS WED Catholics To Present Own Loyal Address

London, Oct. 31.

Four kings and six queens are among the foreign Royal guests who have accepted invitations from King George and Queen Elizabeth to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten at Westminster Abbey on November 20, it was learned here tonight.

They are: King Haakon, of Norway; King Michael, of Rumania; King Frederick and Queen Ingrid, of Denmark; Queen Frederika, of Greece; Queen Helen, of Rumania; ex-King Peter and Queen Alexandra, of Yugoslavia; ex-Queen Victoria Eugenie, of Spain; and Queen Marie, of Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, King George VI has broken a tradition of 250 years by deciding to accept a loyal address from Roman Catholics in Britain on the occasion of Princess Elizabeth's wedding.

Roman Catholics have thus been given a status in regard to the Crown which they have not enjoyed since the last Catholic King of England, King James II, was overthrown in 1689.

Catholic Address

The loyal address, which the King has now said that he will receive, is from the National Board of Catholic Women, representing 14 societies with a total membership of 12,000.

Until now, 22 religious and secular bodies have had this right, including Anglicans, Free Churchmen, Quakers and Jews—but not Catholics.

A spokesman of the National Board said tonight that the address would be presented through the Home Secretary.

Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Mountbatten, riding in a special railway carriage, were held up for an hour and a half today on their return from Glasgow, when two freight trains collided and piled wreckage on the tracks far ahead of their train.

No one was injured in the accident.

Protest

In Berlin Brigadier W. R. N. Hinde, Commander of the British

forces in Berlin, protested in the Berlin Kommandantura today against an article in the Soviet licensed "Berliner Zeitung" concerning Princess Elizabeth's wedding preparations, which Hinde said "disgusted the British delegation."

Major General Alexander Kotikov, the Soviet Commandant, said he had personally rebuked the editor of the paper for the "tactless" article and had fined him heavily.

Sir Sholto Douglas, retiring British Military Governor in Germany, protested against the same article on Thursday in the Control Council.

Hinde said that the article was in the "worst possible taste" and made it clear that an apology was expected from the editor of the paper.

The story was a sarcastic description of the austerity measures announced for the Royal wedding.—Reuter, United Press and Associated Press.

Crime Drive In Burma

Rangoon, Oct. 31.

Troops of the Burma rifles and armed police in a "striking force" will go into action tomorrow in a large-scale campaign against crime throughout the country.

The Rangoon police announced today that a Burman named Than Tun, arrested last night, was ring-leader of a gang which is alleged to have murdered and kidnapped a number of children in the city during the last few days.

The man, aged 30, has a bad crime record, a police spokesman said, adding that there was no cause for public panic as the city police were dealing effectively with the menace of vice gangs.

Most of Rangoon's primary schools were closed two days ago because of a wave of child murders and abduction.—Reuter.

Loan Hopes Dimmer

London, Oct. 31.

Hopes of speedy "unfreezing" of the \$100,000,000 balance of the American loan to Britain without action by Congress have "somewhat receded," an authoritative source said today.

Some political circles in London still believed, however, that Britain would send a high Treasury official, probably Sir Wilfrid Eady, to Washington to reopen the question.

At present, the remainder of the loan is in practice "frozen" by virtue of an undertaking that Britain gave when she suspended convertibility.—Reuter.

MOVE TO GAG MOSLEY

London, Oct. 30.

"I have no power to decide who shall or shall not be allowed to speak at a public meeting," declared the Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, when he was asked in the House of Commons today if he would prevent Sir Oswald Mosley from speaking in public.

"It will be the duty of the police to preserve order," Mr. Chuter Ede added.

A former Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, who was interned throughout the war, is to address a public meeting shortly in the East End of London where there have been disturbances for several Sunday.

days in succession as a result of conflicts between Communists and alleged Fascists.—Reuter.

Strauss Flies Home Minus Bank-Roll

London, Oct. 31.

Dr. Richard Strauss, the 82-year-old composer of "Rosenkavalier," left London by air for Switzerland today without any of the \$5,000 which in his own estimate he has to his credit in Britain.

His friend Dr. Ernest Roth, with whom he travelled, said that the Bank of England had stated that it would consider an application from Dr. Strauss to take out "up to \$1,000" but so far no decision has been reached.

Dr. Strauss, who came out of semi-retirement a month ago to conduct three concerts in London at a music festival organized in his honour, is returning to his hotel home at Montreux, Switzerland.

He did not disclose the fee he received for conducting in London.—Reuter.

Mystery Of Polish Party Head

Warsaw, Oct. 31.

The whereabouts of M. Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, the Polish opposition leader who disappeared from Warsaw 11 days ago, was up to tonight still unknown. His 45-year-old wife Cecilia was anxiously waiting to hear if he was safe.

The latest report on his movements came from the New York "Daily Worker," which stated in a despatch from the United Nations headquarters at Lake Success that he had been in London since last Sunday.

He is said to have boarded a British military plane leaving Warsaw on Sunday night, reaching London via Berlin the next day, the paper said.

In London a Foreign Office spokesman denied that M. Mikolajczyk had travelled in a British plane, and said that the British authorities had had no contact with, or information about, him since his reported flight.

The last word his wife received was that he had reached Germany, but there was no confirmation of this nor of another report that he was making his way to Sweden.

Friends of the Polish leader in London expected him to go to the United States to join the other East European exiles there, but the State Department last night denied any knowledge of his whereabouts.

The spokesman added the United States was prepared to grant asylum to M. Mikolajczyk if he asked for it. Britain has made a similar offer.

In Poland the authorities are still investigating his disappearance, which was announced last Saturday as having taken place on October 20. He had not been arrested, it was officially stated.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI INDICES

Shanghai, Nov. 1.

The Shanghai Municipal Government has boosted the cost-of-living indices—based on which salaries and wages are computed—42.7% for labourers and 37.9% for salaried employees over that for the previous month.

The unexpectedly large increases were aimed obviously at preventing the wave of strikes which threatened Shanghai last month after the Government issued a low "fixed" index.—Associated Press.

days in succession as a result of conflicts between Communists and alleged Fascists.—Reuter.

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Screen Play by Lucio Vadori & Noel Brand • From an Original Story by Joe May & Lucio Vadori
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Laurel & Hardy in "BULLFIGHTERS" ALSO:
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By HOLT

A New Communist Putsch Has Begun

BATTLE ENGAGED FOR THE SOUL OF EUROPE

Europe, cradle of Christian civilisation and foundation of Western culture, now faces its greatest danger in 2,000 years.

Already devastated by war and cut in two by the "iron curtain," the Continent is threatened by domination from the East.

For two years a cold war has been waged between Russia and the West. It has been fought with angry words on the floor of the United Nations Assembly.

Now the battle for the soul of Europe begins in earnest. The Communist International, which was dissolved in 1943, has been revived in vigorous and aggressive form by the formation in Belgrade of a Bureau of nine nations under Soviet domination with the avowed purpose of spreading Communism throughout the world.

Moscow calls it "mobilisation against American Imperialist aggression." A Washington spokesman calls it "the first step in an all-out Communist drive for the domination of Europe."

Here, cabled last night by our correspondents in the Communist-ist-controlled countries, are the latest on-the-spot reports of the battle.

FRANCE

Five Million Are Poised To Spring By STEPHEN COULTER

Twenty-one miles across the English Channel the Kremlin's most powerful outpost in Western Europe—the French Communists—are poised expectantly for a new fight for France.

Backed by 5,000,000 tough followers, the Communist leaders are slowly winding back the spring of an agonised France in the struggle for power.

If they win it will mean not merely another shift of the Parliamentary kaleidoscope. It will put Soviet Russia virtually on the Atlantic.

Brilliantly led by ex-Army deserter Thorez and former pork butcher Jacques Duclos, France's one-in-eight Communist mass is no fanatical minority. It is the largest party in the country, has more MPs than any other, is far richer than any of its opponents, has the best spell-binding

oments and the most astute political strategists.

There are French millionaires of Communism as well as next door. They are all men who in a trained, unquestioning body, obey the party whip crack without hesitation. And at a snow-down this means that the Communists controlling the 5,000,000 member C.G.T. (France's T.U.C.) and the French industry dead in its tracks.

With France tottering on the brink of an economic and financial precipice, the Treasury printing of francs by the million to try to balance the budget, and with prices spiralling fantastically, the Communists are following one main strategic line.

Communist master tacticians emerge as this: To orchestrate social ferment into public revolt, discredit the legal Government and deepen the fatal rift which for the first time in French history now separates townsmen and peasant.

Burned Crops

Every week they organise hungry townfolk into mass demonstrations against rocketing prices while in the country urging farmers to storm demands for higher prices for their produce.

Every conceivable incident is exploited for political ends. When 70 condemned collaborators mutilated and escaped from their prison camp "Ranadier Lets The Fascists Get Away" screamed the Communist headlines.

Farmers burn perhaps set off by some accident in the dry summer heat. "The Government winks while the reactionaries plan to sabotage France," cry the Communists.

A price ceiling is fixed. "Ranadier is stifling the workers."

A more sinister note has lately begun to creep into this "new battle for France. This week millions of nails were spread over the roads leading to Paris in an attempt to starve the Communists' arch-enemy was to speak. The loud-speakers were sabotaged. A local underground line was blocked. Nobody doubts Communists were responsible.

Such incidents may be nothing. But they may also be the first signs of the storm.

AUSTRIA

A Letter Opened The Big Campaign By ANTHONY PERRY

"Within the next few weeks Austria will be the scene of Communist plot attempts... the beginning of an all-out drive of Red aggression."

The speaker is Herr Ferdinand Graf, Secretary of the Ministry of the Interior.

The scene is being set in Vienna for a political showdown.

The first round in the battle for the soul of Austria was opened by the Communists some months ago when they begged Stalin to return the 40,000 Austrian war prisoners in Russia.

Stalin replied that he would be only too glad, and trainloads of prisoners are now arriving in Austria weekly—the trucks covered with Communist slogans.

Many of the returning prisoners are fanatical Communists. Since the prisoners started arriving the Communists have run town celebrations in every village, and this is taken as a sign that they are working up for something.

"Blond Beast"

Austria, half within the iron curtain, has a Right-Wing Government, with a proportion of Socialists. In the first three elections since the war the Communists made only a seven per cent. poll.

Today, all Austria's leading

statesmen are on the side of America and Britain.

Clearly this is not to the taste of Austria's Reds who openly charge Austria's leaders with being in the pay of the United States, and call six-foot tall Foreign Minister Gruber "the blond beast" or "Truman's Tarzan."

One recent event showed clearly the nervous tension under which the Vienna live. For several days after the Austrian Government decided to remove the Communist chief of the Secret Police, rumours of Communist reprisals buzzed round the city, but nothing happened, and a new pro-Western policy chief was installed.

But it was days before every one dared breathe again and stopped forecasting an immediate armed coup.

Meanwhile the Iron Curtain divides little Austria. Unless the Foreign Ministers are more successful in hammering out the peace treaty than their deputies were in Vienna the curtain may become a wall, and many Austrians expect a Communist coup during December, when it is the Russian's turn to run Vienna for a month.

ITALY

Fear Of Action To Follow The Ideas By LINA WATERFIELD

Italy, historical watershed between East and West, is today pulled both ways in a fierce political struggle.

On the one hand is Premier Alcide de Gasperi, representing

the democratic Catholic Party who has now made it clear that he is no longer ready to compromise with the extreme left. His chief opponent, Palmiro Togliatti, was trained for twenty years in Soviet schools and was brought back to Italy under Allied auspices in 1944. He is a supple entry and broadminded. He spends his holidays in Capri and sees no objection to Communists enjoying themselves in night clubs.

The Italian Communist Party comprises three main elements—highly trained organisers known as "Togliatti's new governing class," tough gangsters, either ex-Fascists or ex-Faristans, and easy-going cynics, more Italian than Communist.

For months Togliatti has tried to rouse Italians to a fever pitch with blood-curdling pictures of "American capitalist imperialism" spreading its tentacles across Europe to the Far East, destined to result in war.

Italians are asking whether the new Belgrade organisation is formed for co-ordination of action as well as the exchange of ideas and information, since Communist leaders have implied as much.

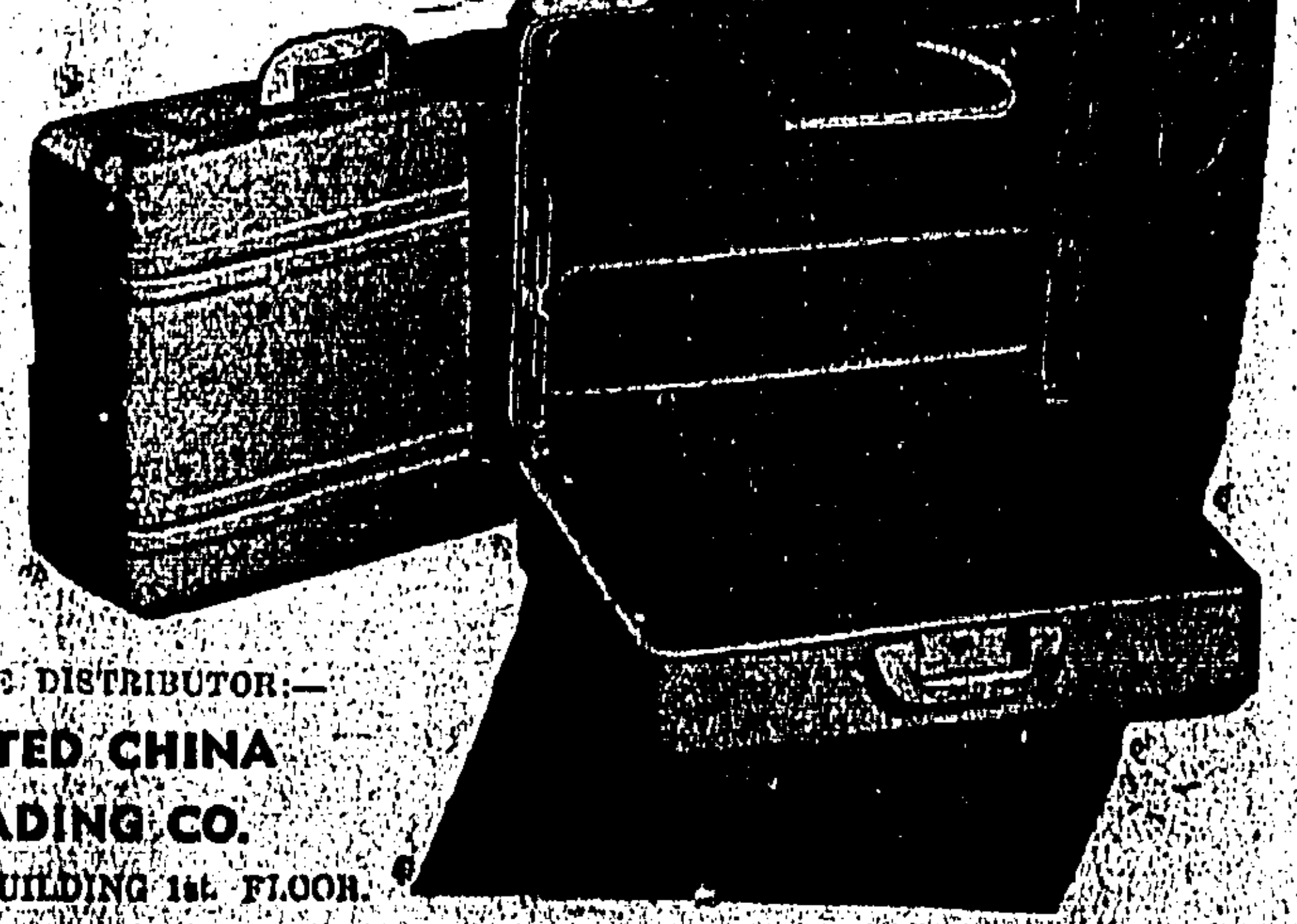
This would be no idle boast, since the Party possesses arms and explosives concealed on a large scale after the liberation in 1945, and well-trained Communists in various districts of Italy await orders to seize strategic points.

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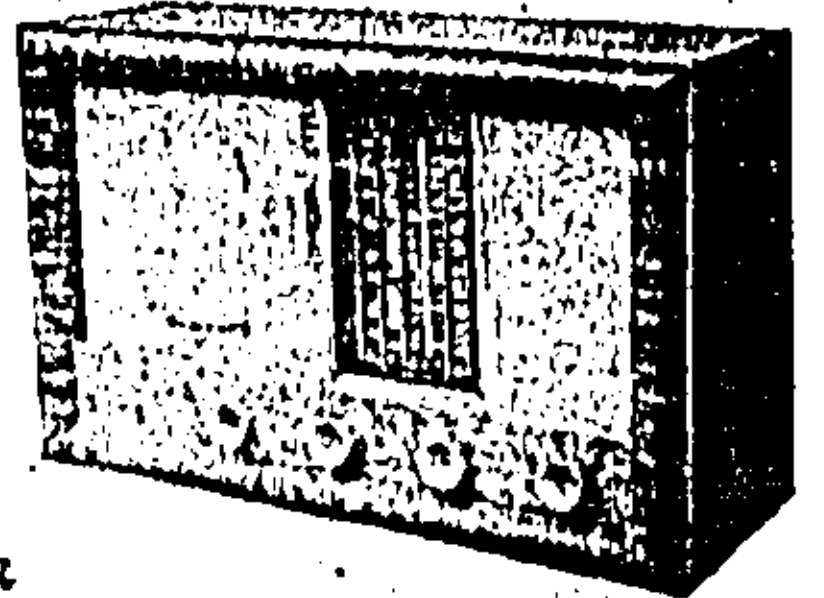
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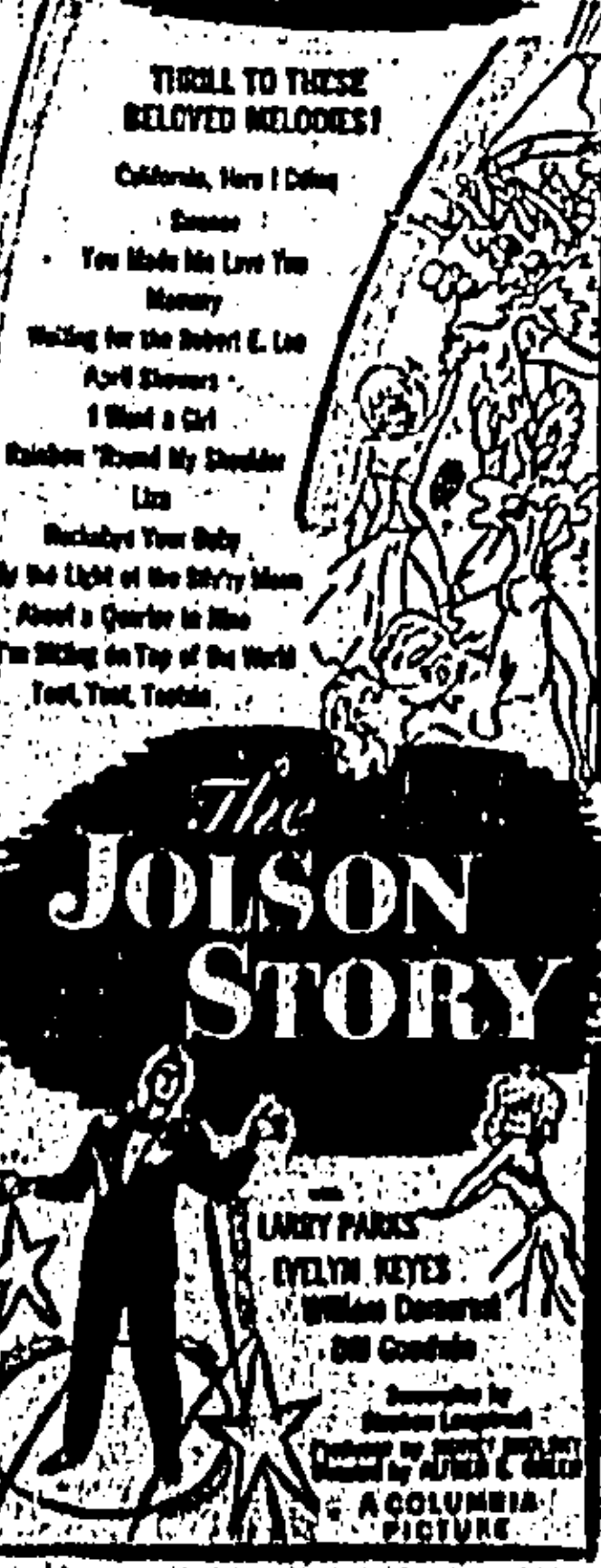
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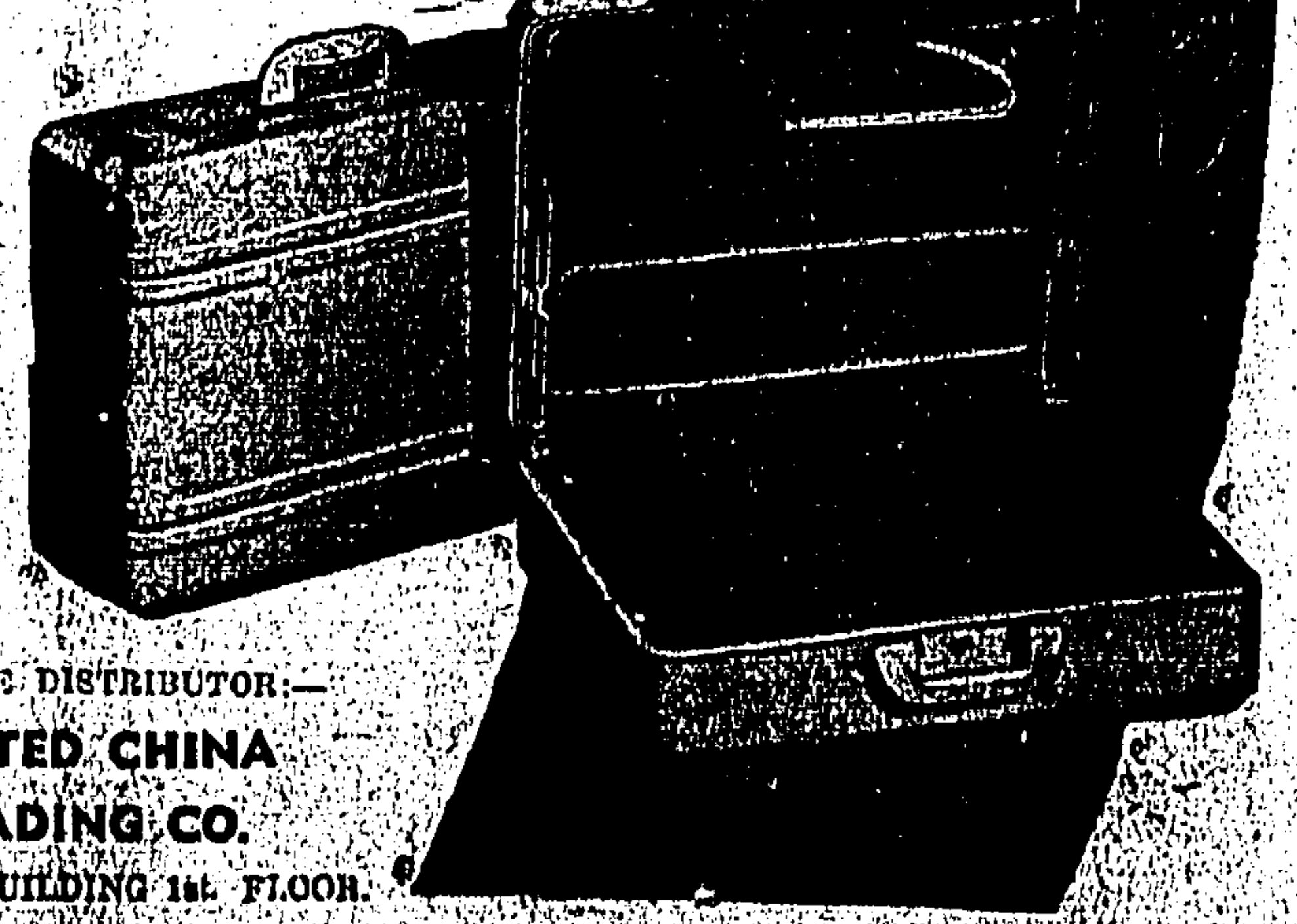


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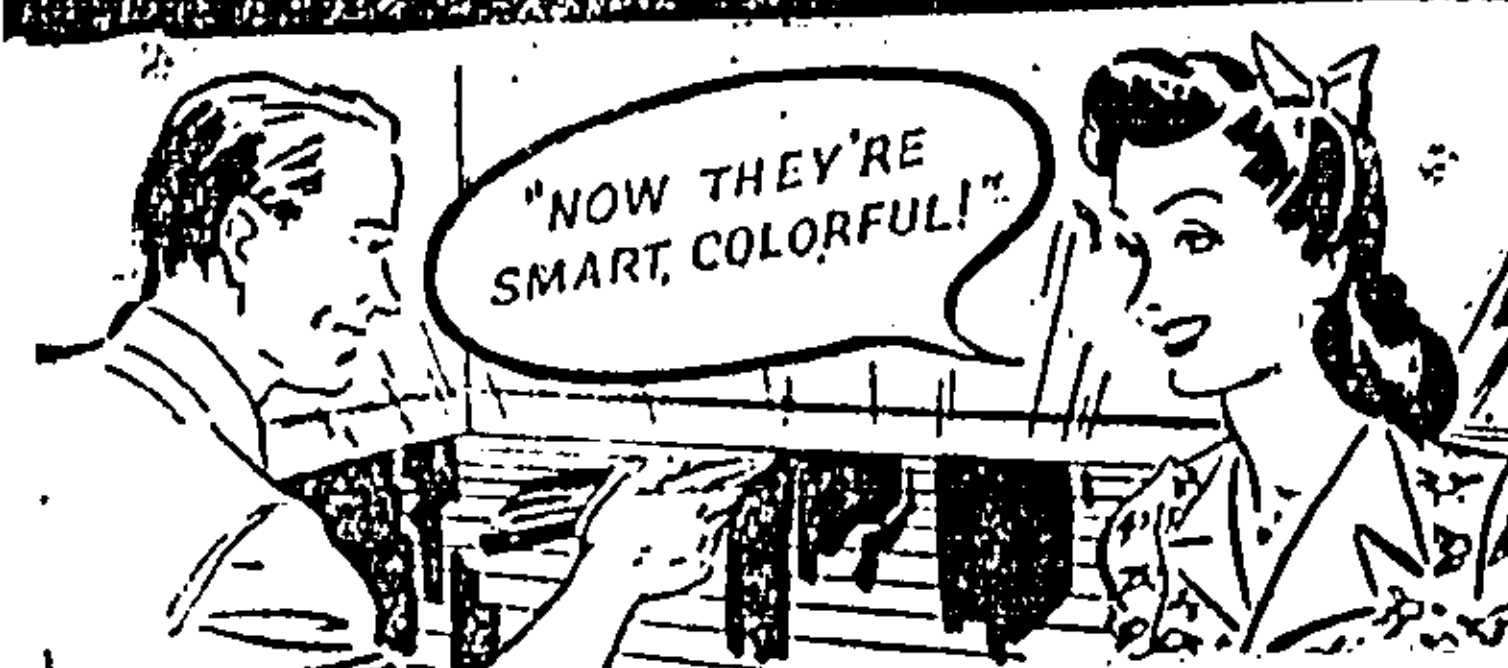
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LIFE IS TOUGH IN A WEATHER SHIP

Air-Sea Vigil Of 50 Men In Mid-Ocean

In the waters of the Atlantic, 300 miles off the coast of Ireland, Captain N. F. Israel, R.N., is on the prow again—on the very same boat where he sank five U-boats and won three D.S.C.s.

With a converted corvette, herself an old U-boat hunter, he is engaging the oldest, most merciless, most mysterious enemy of man—the weather.

Already he and his team of meteorological experts have in a few weeks knocked a great deal of the mystery out of the old enemy.

Weather, or rather bad weather, is something that no one can do anything about. You can't stop it. But you can find out what it is going to do.

Captain Israel and Co., lashed and battered by the toughest part of the Atlantic, have been finding out more than one else has ever found before.

Successful Forecasts

The result is that our 24-hour weather forecasts are today almost 100 per cent. accurate as against the previous 90 per cent. guaranteed by the Air Ministry.

More important still: forecasts of weather three days ahead (a far too risky gamble two months back) can now be ventured with 85 per cent. success.

And all the old jokes about weather forecasts and the men at the meteorological office should be parked into obscurity for all time.

The main idea of the weather ships is to provide the growing transatlantic air services with the best weather information, vital step in making flying absolutely safe.

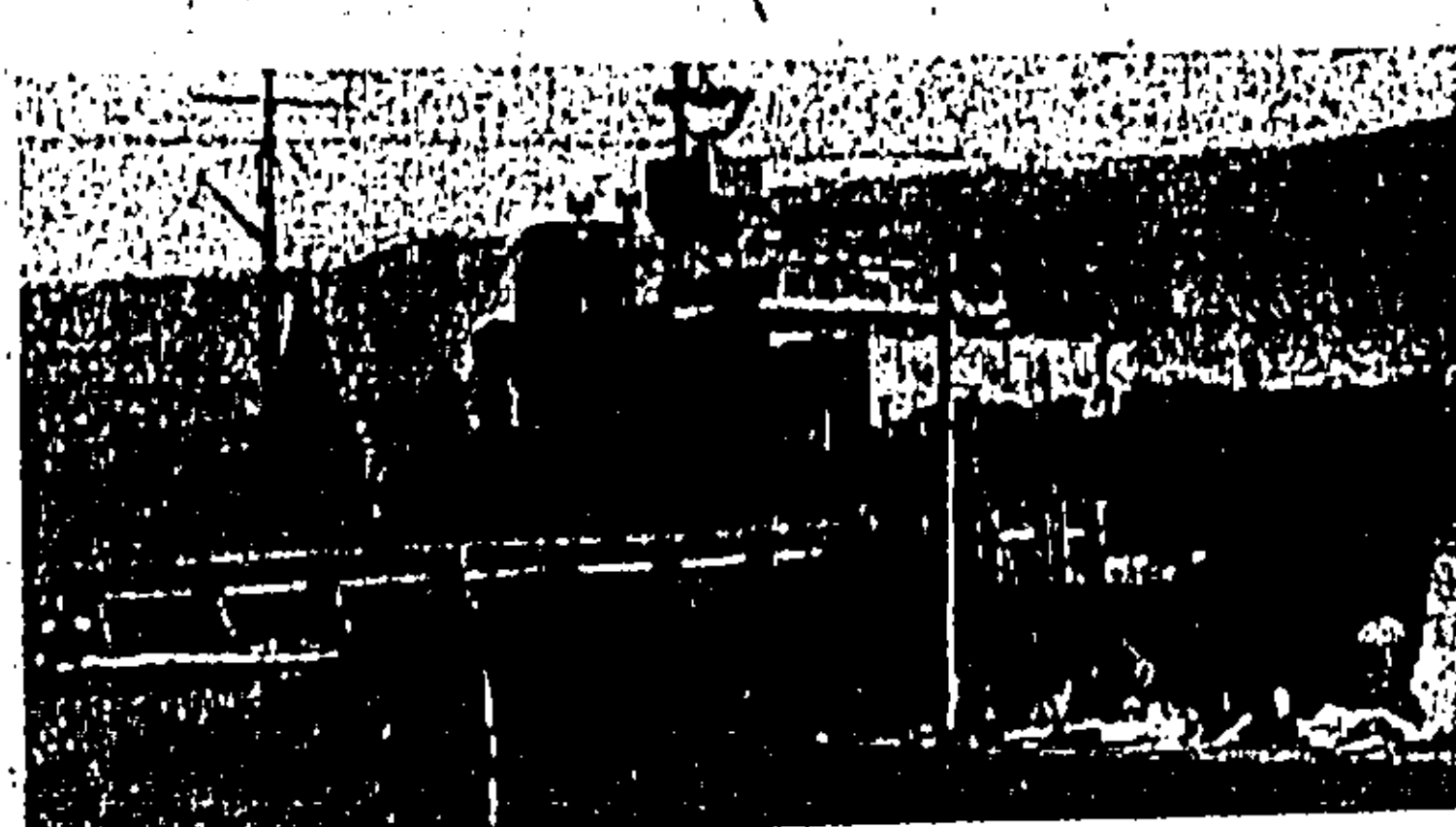
It goes further. The same intelligence helps the ships at sea to meet the storm, the British farmer in his food growing hustle; and it decides for each of us whether we should take raincoats or sunglasses on our week-end jaunt.

The weather ships scheme is international.

International Idea

Capt. Israel's ex-corvette Weather Observer was the first on the job and has just returned from her station "I-Item" to the north of Ireland.

A second British weather ship is now parked at station "J-Jig," several hundred miles to the south.



A few days back 69 air passengers owed their lives to the rescue efforts of an Atlantic weather ship. Here **JOHN RALPH** tells the story of these little vessels.

The Atlantic weather ships plan was conceived a year ago by the nations flying the Atlantic. The United States were to provide seven ships, Britain two and Canada, Britain, America, Norway, France, Sweden, Holland and Belgium four others.

Britain's "weather observer" and her sister ship cost the taxpayer £220,000 a year.

Later two more British ships will join the weather fleet and with the scheme in full operation 26 ships of ten nations will work at the Atlantic stations in constant day and night work for a month at a time.

Three Advantages

What has a weather ship got that other forecasting devices haven't? Here are a few of its differences:

ONE—she is mobile. She is a new and more distant outpost in weather observation. She goes out to meet the weather, which comes to Britain from across the Atlantic because of the earth's rotation.

TWO—she carries stratosphere-ranging balloons which fly tinfoil kites—easily traceable by the ship's radar. These kites trail transmitters which send out sound signals giving precise data on upper air temperatures, humidity and pressure.

The upper air exploration is most important of all. Weather travels at an angle, the upper extremities leading the way by perhaps hundreds of miles—and the surface conditions trail behind.

Find out what is going on up top and you may calculate what is coming to you at lower altitudes—later, when and as.

proximately just how hard it will strike.

THREE—weather ships provide special meteorological service to planes in flight. Aircraft switch course to dodge adverse weather or even turn it to their advantage.

A change of course may mean taking an anti-cyclone as tail-wind instead of flying head-on into it.

The ships also give aircraft their exact position and course, altimeter readings and instrument settings. Any plane in need of a check up can have it for the asking as it flies overhead.

They Like Rolling

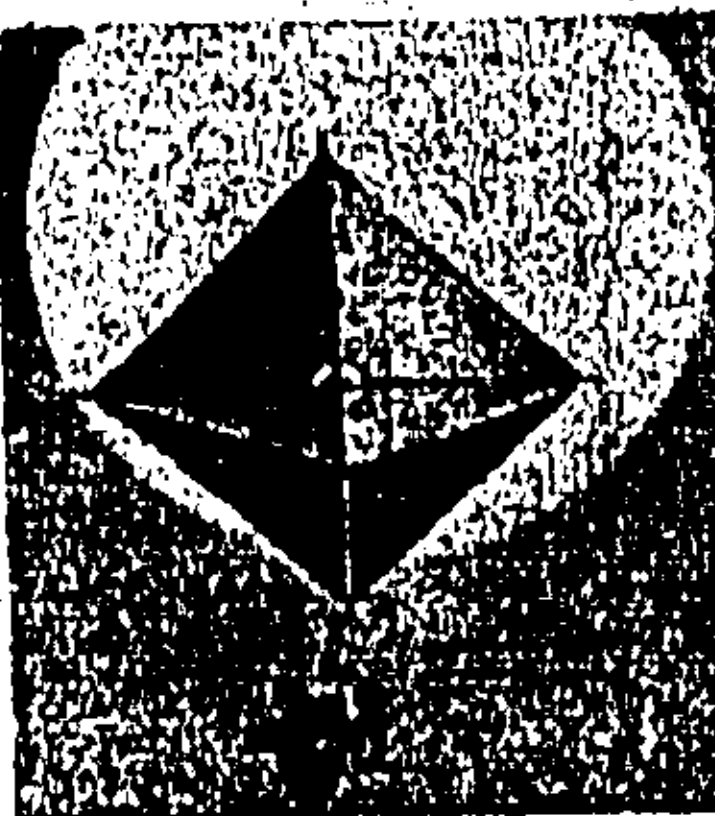
But it is a tough job. One of the toughest at sea today—harder, as Captain Israel says, than trawling.

He told me: "We have no port to go to. We sit on 40ft. waves. We roll at an angle of 45. These ships would roll on wet grass."

"Three weeks of this at a time is deadly, but, nevertheless, somewhat lively. On the last trip we had only two days of calm. We had winds at force 12, which is the maximum recorded for the surface, as it is in excess of 65 miles an hour."

"Force 12 will break a ship up, but at 25,000ft. we were recording winds of 180. This is not a record at that altitude but it gives some idea what goes on up there."

While pilots take up their aircraft with complete confidence in the new "met gen" and make their way under or around any aquala, the weather ship sticks it out at her post.



A met. balloon and kite go aloft.



Ex-U-boat hunter—Capt. Israel.

She rides out the storms, sends up balloons at regular six-hour intervals, and relays readings every three hours to weather H.Q. Dunstable.

But there is no feeling of irony among the 50 men manning the weather ship. Said Capt. Israel: "We take on a new perspective. Important things of life slip into the background and what were once little things become the big things."

"We are likely to be more concerned whether the cook can turn out a decent meal despite the storm than in any political crisis at home."

Out Of The Past

Grotesque, anachronistic among "weather observers" delicate scientific equipment is a weather-vane, most primitive of all weather devices, perched strangely on a radar aerial mast.

Yet, it tells which way the wind is blowing, and with a specially-designed device it gives accurate direction, no matter the speed or course of the ship.

Secondary duties of the weather ships are rescue of ditched aircraft or ships in distress. The rescue of the 69 from the Boeing flying-boat last week was the first sea rescue job of these ships.

"Weather Observer" is fully equipped for the work. She carries two large red-sailed petrol-driven lifeboats which are self-inflating, dinghies and flare beacons.

But the first job is weather forecasting, to stop planes and ships running into trouble... prevention rather than cure.

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DINA HOUSE

The Nuremberg Trial once seemed interminable, yet it is now history. But

Tokyo Still Goes On

Ex-Premier Hideki Tojo looks years older. Little bunched Doihara has developed a nervous tic in his jaw muscle.

The proud, headbowed mouse-eyes of once-expressive Gen. Araki have begun to droop over so slightly. Sullen Kingoro Hashimoto rests his head on both hands.

Over all the twenty-five distinguished and notorious prisoners, in fact, a faint but unmistakable air of spiritual and physical decay of prison staleness, of nervous strain, had settled when the defence opened its case in the protracted Tokyo war crimes trial after six weeks of recess.

Even Sir William Webb, dominating Australian president of the tribunal of eleven judges, seemed bowed under, resigned to and even silenced by the unending flow of legal disputation.

One day there were only eleven "distinguished" visitors in the gallery—five of them fashionably dressed women unashamedly revelling with closed eyes in the admirable air-cooled comfort of the great auditorium of the former War Ministry.

This audience was exactly two fewer than the battery of 13 interpreters slaving to translate each word into Japanese, Russian, French and English.

Only two Agency correspondents—one reading a Western cowboy story—occupied the bare Allied Press seats; the other maddled scribbling prisoners.

The court was bored. The rows of military policemen were bored. The gallery was bored. The prisoners were bored.

As the tedious trial dragged on into its second year, with no

hope of completion before April of next year at the very earliest, the dignified waxen figures in the dock become more and more unreal and artificial—like the monstrous crimes with which they are charged.

Their personalities, their names, their reputations, their records, their infamies and their patriisms are alike blurred and erased by the dehumanised drone of legal argument, by the monotonous reference to exhibits and documents and clauses, by the maddening challenge and

Here, **RICHARD HUGHES**, "Sunday Herald" correspondent gives a pen picture of the proceedings.

counter-challenge to ten-year-old signatures on reports, which might or might not have been "reports" or which might have been merely "memoranda."

And all this deadly swirl and flow of circumlocution and legal double-talk is deepened and slowed by the necessary wait for the translation of each question, each answer and each observation into Japanese.

This week, notabilities dead before the trial opened were still being called as shockily witnesses to testify on official pronouncements and governmental actions.

For instance, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, "one-time President of the United States of America," is quoted to absconding William Leyba, "a notorious little balding man in a scrounched suit and, regrettably, American tie," one of the senior defence advocates.

An unhappy Japanese witness, Yukata Ishikawa, who was once a General in the Imperial Japanese Army, is asked to explain that Japanese economic demands on

the Netherlands East Indies in 1940 had not been really "demands" but only a "draft."

Comyns Carr, tall, high-necked, haughty English leader of the prosecution, produces a punctured notation of the "draft" or "demands" purporting to show that the "draft" or "demands" had been formally approved and sanctioned by the Konohe Matsukata Government.

Ishikawa (mopping his brow and rolling his eyes): "I do not know if it was approved. I know only that it was understood by Cabinet. That's all I can say."

Logan (sternly): "We contest this pencilled note."

Sir William Webb (in angry triumph): "The witness said he recognised the pencilled note. You weren't listening to the evidence of your own witness."

Logan (in suppressed fury): "There's no evidence who pencilled the notation. We demand identification. Besides, it was only a 'draft' not a 'demand'."

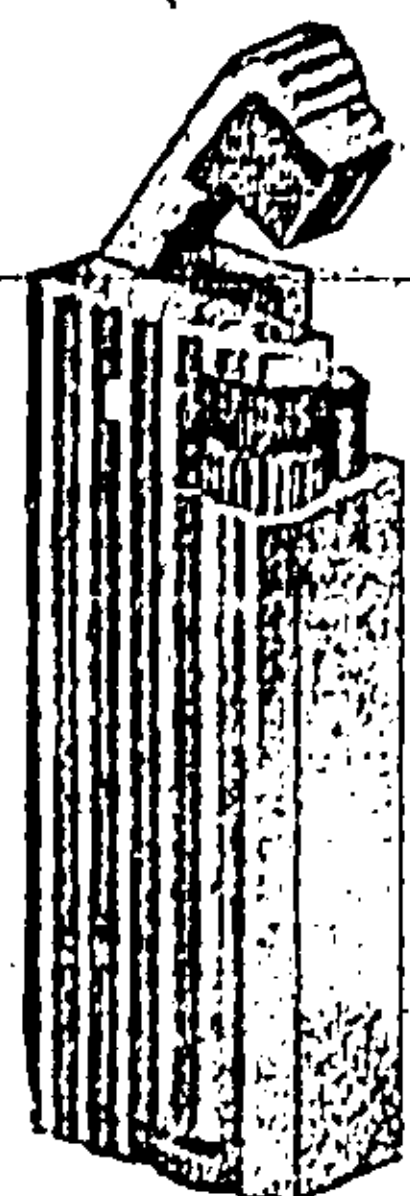
And so on and on it goes, round and round the mulberry bush, while the gallery yawns and scratches, the judges whisper, the prisoners harken politely if listlessly.

The thousands and thousands of war graves, and the unmentionable atrocities of the Pacific War are drowned and forgotten in the ocean of words, and the big clock ticks on and on above the court, unhurrying and uninterested.

Outside the remote, unreal, air-cooled court, Tokyo works and swelters in the blazing sun utterly indifferent to the dread majesty and awful impartiality of democratic justice bogged down in its own rules of procedure.

Else nations are falling steadily in arrears, and is asked, for the crops, inflation is mauling, pillage and scandals are fattening, and the birth rate is rising and the Occupation is drawing peacefully to its close.

Who cares now what happens to the 25 forgotten men whose conspiracies and crimes blighted eighty million Japanese into war and lighted such a fire in Asia as shall not go out in our generation?



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

SATURDAY, 8TH NOVEMBER, 1947.

The First Race will be run at 2.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 3.00 p.m.
Through numbers (7 races—\$14) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Hong Kong Derby" to be run at the Annual Race Meeting in January 1948. The latter may also be purchased at the Club Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that their and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.
The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 12.00 noon. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.
A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

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S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

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British Protest To Kremlin

London, Oct. 31.
A Foreign Office source said today that the British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Maurice Peterson, had delivered to the Kremlin a British note protesting the seizure of Austria's largest oil refinery in Lobau by Russian troops on August 1.
The source said it "understood" a parallel American protest had also been delivered in Moscow.
The Lobau installation—Austrian mineral oil works company—is jointly owned by American and British interests.
The British first protested the seizure in the Allied Control Council in Berlin in early August. The initial protest said the installations were taken over without warning to the owners.
Soviet troops moved in during the night of August 1-2, taking over the plant as "reparations."—United Press.

Big Banks Charged

Washington, Oct. 31.
Attorney General Clark announced the filing of civil anti-trust suit against 17 of the largest investment banking firms in New York.

The suit charges a conspiracy to monopolize the handling of securities issues.

The Government also asks the dissolution of the Investment Bankers' Association of America. Clark described the suit as "one of the largest and most important in the history of the anti-trust laws."

The complaint alleges that the firms "conspired to restrain and monopolize the securities business in this country by restricting, controlling and fixing the methods and methods, the prices, terms and conditions upon which security issues are merchandised."

Leading investment banking firms quickly denied charges of conspiracy to monopolize the securities business.—Associated Press.

RICE RACKETEERS IN KWANGTUNG

Canton, Oct. 31.

Owing to skyrocketing Hong Kong currencies within the last few weeks, racketeers have become active again in smuggling rice out of Kwangtung from the border districts into Hong Kong and Macao.

In order to check this illegal outflow of foodstuffs and to lessen the seriousness of food shortage in Kwangtung, the Provincial Government has instructed the border district governments, especially in such towns as Shek-chi, Kongmoon, Sechiu and Yungchi, to be alert on such smuggling activities.—KPN.

HIS RHEUMATISM CAME BACK AGAIN

But He Didn't Let It Stay for Long

When his rheumatism had gone, he stopped taking his Kruschen. The rheumatism returned. So back he went to the "little daily dose"—this time for good. He writes—

"Over ten years ago I felt severe twinges of rheumatism in my joints, and tried Kruschen. In a few days everything in the garden seemed lovely. I continued with the daily dose for a time, then dropped it. I was not very long left in peace. The joints and twinges of my left hand especially seemed to become affected, and my feet joints would go stiff for short periods. Back I went to the old love (Kruschen) with good results, and I don't intend to drop the daily dose again. It is a 'little daily dose' of 10 grains, 3 or 4 times a day and feel young and active. In fact, I can convince anyone as to my age by my 'little daily dose' of Kruschen."—H. J.

Rheumatism cannot resist the action of Kruschen Salt, which dissolves the painful deposits of uric acid—the cause of those aches and pains—and assists the kidneys to eliminate this poison through the natural channels.

APB 1



Five Grain Dose: 5 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 10 Grain Dose: 10 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 15 Grain Dose: 15 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 20 Grain Dose: 20 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 25 Grain Dose: 25 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 30 Grain Dose: 30 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 35 Grain Dose: 35 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 40 Grain Dose: 40 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 45 Grain Dose: 45 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 50 Grain Dose: 50 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 55 Grain Dose: 55 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 60 Grain Dose: 60 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 65 Grain Dose: 65 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 70 Grain Dose: 70 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 75 Grain Dose: 75 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 80 Grain Dose: 80 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 85 Grain Dose: 85 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 90 Grain Dose: 90 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 95 Grain Dose: 95 grains, 3 or 4 times a day. 100 Grain Dose: 100 grains, 3 or 4 times a day.

Up And Through She Goes — And On Ice



Jill Linzee, daughter of the medical officer of health, Surbiton, London, England, still has a piece of paper clinging to her face after going through the hoop at the Empire Pool, Wembley, where she is in training. Jill, one of Britain's Chief Olympic skating hopes, is resident in New York, U.S.A.

She is in training for the British Championships in December, and the Olympics at Zurich next February.—A Photo.

"Spies Sought Atom Secrets Even In 1942"

Washington, Oct. 31.
A former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation told the House Un-American Activities Committee today that Soviet spies tried to steal atomic secrets in 1942 through American sympathizers on the West Coast.

After recording the atomic espionage charge, the Committee abruptly broke off its nine-day-old hearing into Hollywood Communism and adjourned indefinitely.

The Committee investigator, Louis J. Russell, former FBI man, testified that Soviets offered money to a California scientist named George Charles Elitenton to find out what was going on in the University of California's supersecret radiation laboratories at Berkeley, California.

"Treasonable" witness said Elitenton sent an emissary to J. Robert Oppenheimer, wartime head of the Los Alamos atom bomb plant, who denounced the attempt as "treasonable" and refused to have anything to do with it.

Russell said Elitenton, an employee of the Shell Development Corporation at Emeryville, California, was chosen for the espionage assignment by Peter Ivanov, Soviet consular official in San Francisco, who has since returned to Russia.

Witness said Elitenton was the intermediary who contacted Oppenheimer on Elitenton's behalf, pleading they wanted bomb data to help a wartime ally—Russia.

Committee sources said all evidence in the affair was turned over to the FBI a year ago, but so far as they knew nothing was done about it and both Elitenton and Chevalier were holding their jobs.

Phase Ends
As soon as Russell finished his story, J. Parnell Thomas (chairman) announced that the first phase of the Committee's investigation into Hollywood Communism was finished and that hearings would be resumed some time in the future, perhaps in Los Angeles.—United Press.

Shanghai, Nov. 1.
The report that Captain Harley Moore was killed when his Central Air Transport Corporation cargo plane crash landed near Paoting, was received from the China Liberated Areas Relief Administration representative at Hsichang, east of the Western Hopei city of Shichang, over the UNRRA network yesterday evening at Shanghai.

The report said that Captain Moore's co-pilot, S. K. Mao, and the radio operator, F. T. Cheng, were also killed in the crash.

Captain Moore's C-46 was on a cargo run from Shichang to Paoting, when it was brought down by ground fire near Paoting, presumably from Communist forces.

Yesterday's message, received here over the UNRRA network, said that a CLARA worker in the region had reported a plane crash on October 17.

This advice was to the effect that the plane had dropped down near Paoting, and that the plane was destroyed and burned in the crash.

All the bodies aboard the plane were reported to have been burnt so completely that it was impossible to determine whether they were Chinese or American.

The report then said the bodies were encoiled and buried and that the wreckage of the plane was being guarded by Communist militia. Captain Moore had been flying from Hsichang to Paoting.

Dominion Status And Far East

Shanghai, Oct. 31.
The principle of Dominion status which has been worked out in the British Commonwealth over the past 40 years may be adapted to satisfy the legitimate aspirations of the peoples of other nations trying to win their political independence, said Professor D. E. Copeland, Australian Minister to China, in an address at the Shanghai Air Force Club's luncheon today.

Professor Copeland said that recent events have given increasing recognition to the idea of Dominion status as a possible form of association between forces that in the past have been associated on an unequal basis.

"When Britain announced her intention of leaving India to establish her own political independence the first step taken was to establish two Dominions in India associated with Britain on the same basis as the other Dominions."

These two Dominions—the Indian Union and Pakistan—are free as well as all the other Dominions, to sever all political relations with England and to declare their own independence.

"They are, however, in fact independent now under the present status but they get no advantage with free and equal association with the United Kingdom and with other British Dominions."

Professor Copeland said there were some suggestions at the recent Commonwealth nations conference in Canberra that were designed to create a bloc with an agreed view.

That, however, is contrary to the whole conception of the British Commonwealth.

It is not held together by directions from a common centre but rather by a free exchange of views on all matters vital to the Commonwealth, and it is only in times of a great crisis such as the outbreak of war that common action need be expected.

The Canberra conference was designed to exchange ideas.—Reuter.

U.S. TROOPS TOLD OF RED DANGER

Washington, Nov. 1.
U.S. Army chiefs have issued an information booklet warning their troops throughout the world that Russia is in a position to attack "in almost any direction, towards Europe, China or by air across the Polar regions."

It describes the present position between the world's two leading Powers as "plainly not a happy one" and, analyzing Soviet strength, calls attention to "almost unlimited natural resources."

The booklet says nothing is known of Soviet deposits of atomic energy materials, uranium etc.—Special.

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APB

U.S. Pilot Killed When Reds Shoot Down Plane

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FRENCH MUSICAL PRODIGY

London, Oct. 31.
Christian Forrat, a 16-year-old French music prodigy, is to make a coast-to-coast tour of the United States next month, playing the violin and conducting.

Discovered after the liberation of France, Forrat has astonished musicians with his talent.

His itinerary includes Carnegie Hall, New York, where he will play the violin with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

He will also perform with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

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MARRIAGE

REIS—D'AZEVEDO—Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Reis Announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Miss Alice Reis, to Mr. F. A. D'AZEVEDO at the Registry Office, Kowloon, on Sunday 9th of November 1947 at 3 p.m. followed by a Reception at their residence No. 1, Hanoi Road, Kowloon. No invitation cards are being issued, but all relatives & friends are cordially invited. Manus & Shanghai Papers please copy.

LOTTERIES—AND THE NEEDS

Not a little blighted by the substantial success of income tax legislation, and by the buoyancy of revenues in all other departments, the want of direct Government interest in the promotion of lotteries occasions no special surprise. The issue achieved qualification for active discussion when there seemed a possibility that vigorous opposition to income tax might compel search for other sources of revenue, but with negotiation of the stiffer hurdle—and early indications of high return—the incentive disappeared. There seems to be no good reason, however, why matters should be allowed thus to rest. Another article in this page gives a most interesting background history of lotteries in the British Isles and the majority of the points made in favour of the go-ahead signal are as applicable to Hong Kong as they are to Great Britain. If anything, that is an under-statement. There is so much more that requires to be done in Hong Kong in the way of social welfare, in earnest attack on the tuberculosis menace, in care of the afflicted—none of which the Government seems prepared to undertake on a scale that does more than touch at the fringes of these social problems, that any proposal which envisages a new source of income, to be devoted entirely to the financing of special projects deserves the deepest consideration and the fullest encouragement. A vigorous campaign against tuberculosis is quite impossible of organisation with a chance of success while the Anti-Tuberculosis Association is compelled to rely for its funds upon private charity and the organisation of concerts. Plans have been formulated for the development in the New Territories of an imposing camp where waifs and strays would be educated and trained to become useful members of Society. But even when funds are available to meet the capital outlay on the project, no progress can be made without some guarantee that the heavy recurrent expenditure involved can also be met. Countless other ways in which life in Hong Kong could be so managed as to mitigate the extremes of poverty and distress within our midst lie in abeyance not for lack of volunteers willing to work for a good cause, but lack of funds. So many are the calls on the public's generosity these days that social betterment schemes all languish. However high the aim, the keenest workers are ever conscious of the limitations placed on them by financial stringency. The official attitude towards lotteries has not, it is true, been clearly defined since objection was taken by Sir Mark Young to the suggestions made over a year ago, unless it was to be discovered in the action of the P.M.G. in prosecuting recipients of letters containing Irish sweepstake tickets. Neither action carries the sanction of logic. While the Government permits the open sale of lottery tickets on Hong Kong races, long before the event, and moreover, insists upon collecting 25 per cent. of the gross receipts, it savours of the hypocritical to raise opposition on moral grounds to promotion of Government-controlled lotteries, or to permitting the tickets of more enterprising governments to enter into the Colony. If, on the other hand, the Government declines to enter into the field solely on the ground that it feels it would be more trouble than it would be worth, it should, at least, offer no obstacle to the promotion of lotteries by well-known charitable organisations, on the understanding that the entire net revenue would be devoted to the war on T.B., to the lighting of the load of the underdog, or to some

WITHDRAWAL FROM PALESTINE

Public opinion in Great Britain can be expected to support strongly the line now being taken by the British Government regarding Palestine. A clear and final statement of it was made by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Creech Jones, when he addressed the Palestine Committee of the United Nations Assembly, confirming and amplifying what he had already said to that body on September 26. He rejected the American suggestion that while UNO determined the policy to be adopted, Great Britain should stay in Palestine in error it out. Experience in this field has shown how essential it is that the power of determining policies should not be divorced from responsibility for their execution.

The Colonial Secretary made it clear that Great Britain will not only renounce her mandate, but in a quite near future will withdraw her troops. Jew and Arab have hitherto pursued their quarrel aware that over 100,000 British soldiers were on the spot to prevent bloodshed. They will soon be deprived of that shelter, and compelled, if they are to escape open and interminable war, to come to some compromise with one another. Whether they will agree even so, nobody can be sure; but we can be sure about it that they will never agree while we remain there to save them from the consequences of discord.

Facing Realities

Neither Jews nor Arabs can complain of our going. The Arabs have long urged it, and at once expressed approval of the statement. As for the Jews, the whole demand of their terrorism—financed by Israel in America and widely abetted by Israel in Palestine itself—has been that we should quit the country. Surely when both sides demand it, there is much to be said for taking both at their word. Why should we stay on in Palestine at great expense in money and considerable cost to lives for the sake of keeping peace between two communities who do not want it kept? It is not as if we owed any debt to either Jews or Arabs. The debts have been all the other way.

But it is not only the Jews and Arabs who need to be obliged to face reality and bear the consequences of their acts. No Government needs it more in this connection than the American Government. From the day when Mr. Truman wrecked the prospect of Arab-Jewish compromise by his sudden and reckless demand for the admission of 100,000 Jewish immigrants, the policy of Washington regarding Palestine has been frequently quite irresponsible. Its

Now this may be open to vigorous and sincere challenge, but the truth is that, so far as State lotteries are concerned, four out of five persons are Pharisees. That is to say that although they have a streak of Puritanism that secretly sympathises with the Government ban on State-sponsored sweepstakes, they would have no objection to "having a go" if the authorities should decide to go ahead and run their own lottery.

THE CASE OF GIB

The remaining fifth of the population genuinely believes that lotteries, whether State

Cheer-Up Column

Harnessing The Tide

In New York harbour a wreck was blocking the passage-way. Everything was tried to raise it—jacks, derricks, cranes, without success, until an engineer suggested harnessing the wreck to flat boats so that when the tide came in the flat boats would rise and lift the wreck with them.

He made use of the power which was available. There are times when we are conscious only of the burdens, when life grows weary with sadness and things seem to get beyond our strength. We need some power to get us through. One is the sense of a high purpose in life. It is said that when the Panama Canal was being built every workman had a coloured plan of the canal in his belt. However trivial or confused was the job he was doing in his mind's eye was the plan and he knew it was all working to some purpose.

HOPE AN ANCHOR Most of us have some plan or purpose in life. The building of a home, or character, or career, or fortune, the service of the community, or the attainment of an ideal. We have hitched our wagon to a star. Only we such similar social welfare work. A measure of control would obviously be desirable, but the ultimate good is beyond question.

has been the Jewish vote in New York State, which (being several millions strong) might well determine next year the casting of the State's vote and through it the election of the President. These voters are strongly organised and by anti-British Zionists; and the eagerness of both American parties to win their favour has not been

By 'Scrutator'

restrained by any due care for consequences, since it has been on British and not on American shoulders that the consequences in Palestine have been borne.

Here again it is an advantage that our responsibilities should end, and that those who have helped to create the difficulties should be obliged to help in solving them. If under American auspices the majority report of UNO's special committee goes through, and Palestine is bisected between Jews and Arabs with neither side agreeing to the bisection, the implementation of the policy will be a heavy task for somebody. Mr. Creech Jones' declaration should ensure that it will not be for us. It expressed our willingness to act in no eventualities only. One would be if both sides agreed to partition, when we would naturally not withhold our co-operation in the complicated business of transferring powers. The other would be if, in default of Arab-Jewish agreement, it were decided to enforce partition by a joint UNO effort. In that case we would consider participating, but not "in the major role," and only if we were satisfied that the settlement was inherently just and would not require unlimited force to impose it.

Partition has much to be said for it. If America will accept the "major role" in seeing it through—a task of

NO MISTAKE THIS TIME

Paris, Oct. 31. American newspapermen, many of whom were severely beaten at the head in Tuesday night's rioting at Salle Wagram, wore aluminium helmets with the names of their firms printed boldly in black on front at today's meeting of the National Assembly.—United Press.

Should We Authorise State Lotteries?

By Alec Harrison

Organised or promoted by a church bazaar, are a form of gambling and, as such, are morally wrong.

In Britain, that minority, being well organised and somewhat vociferous, has resisted every attempt to introduce State lotteries.

Other Governments do not share the British viewpoint. Within recent months, France, Austria, India, and Eire have passed sweepstakes and now comes the case of Gibraltar, not the least

plausible feature of which is that it has been approved officially by the Colonial Secretary.

Whether or not Britain should have State lotteries has been the subject of periodic campaigns throughout the past five hundred years. They have been legalised and illegalised in turn.

The first recorded official lottery of any consequence was in 1569 to raise money for the repair of harbours and it was conducted from St. Paul's Cathedral. For over two hundred years the Government regarded lotteries as a source of revenue.

CHANCE OF A PRIZE The British Museum and Westminster Bridge, for example, were both erected from funds which came from mammoth sweepstakes. Moreover, the managers in the case of the Museum lottery were none other than the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, and the Speaker of the House of Commons.

By the beginning of the last century, however, when the Government was relying upon lotteries to provide ready cash to the tune of at least £300,000 a year—which was a lot of money in those days—scandals and a general corruption of public morals had become too apparent to be ignored.

Growth. In crimes of petty larceny committed by clerks, shopmen and others anxious to raise money to buy shares to say nothing of all manner of swindles and bogus enterprises began to cause serious concern.

There was no department in daily life into which the element of chance was not introduced. Payment for the simplest of purchases was expected to

which she cannot expect to be relieved by anyone else, after her record of embarrassing the Mandatory Power. It is the only solution which might ultimately dispense (save for the Holy Places) with any foreign control in Palestine. For neither Jews nor Arabs can be expelled from the country as a whole, and neither can be trusted to rule the other. Yet the geographical difficulties are most baffling. The whole country is so small, and the two races alternate over it like the squares on a chess-board. The Peel Report, which was so persuasive about the principle, came to grief on its application. The scheme now before UNO is perhaps even worse mapped; it is certainly less impartial. The American delegate has already rejected one flagrant injustice—the award of Jaffa to the Jewish area.

If no equitable re-mapping secures agreement, America will find herself, somewhat as we have, on the horns of a dilemma. Desiring to please both Jews and Arabs, she may end by antagonising both; and both can retaliate. The Arabs have indeed no votes in New York State. But they have the great oil concessions in their disposal; and they also hold the strategic keys of the Middle East.

Who Would Prevail?

Supposing that all external controls were lifted and the Jews and Arabs left to themselves, it is pretty obvious who must ultimately prevail. The Jews with their better military organisation and equipment might win the first rounds. But their position as a tiny island in an Arab sea, with all their neighbours boycotting them and guerrillas harrying their villages, would grow more hopeless the longer they persisted. In fact without help from Great Powers they would soon see themselves squeezed out of the Middle East—that area where they were enabled to make a mass settlement only by the friendship and good offices of Great Britain, which they have rewarded with such monumental ingratitude.

Evacuating Palestine will lessen present demands on our resources, both military and financial. But it will deprive us of some valuable bases—namely the naval base of Haifa and certain strategic airfields. These, however, have presumably been allowed for, and there are a variety of possible alternatives. One is to make more use of Cyprus and construct a better harbour there. Another is to lease bases from some of the Arab States to whose natural close friendship for us the Palestine Mandate has hitherto been the only obstacle.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By Margaret Bradbury

NEW CURE FOR DEAFNESS.

With the object of introducing to Hong Kong a modern method for curing deafness, Dr. H. Talbot is leaving the Colony by P.A.L. aircraft on Wednesday to attend the Dr. Julius Lempert Clinic in New York. This centre is famous for its recent advances



DR. HARRY TALBOT

In the treatment of otosclerosis, deafness (defective hearing occurring in young adults and gradually progressing to complete deafness). The operation as devised by Dr. Lempert has revolutionised the treatment of this particular affliction and has been a great help to all sufferers. Dr. Talbot, who plans to study the technique before returning to Hong Kong will also visit other famous centres in the U.S.A. Dr. Talbot will be recalled to a great many people in Hong Kong for the work he did for the Chinese Red Cross before the war when he divided his year's leave in 1939/40 at his own expense to help the wounded Chinese in the interior of China. Later, he was interned in Stanley. He has spent 15 years in Hong Kong.

SKIN SPECIALIST FOR HONG KONG

Dr. Brian Armstrong, who arrived here on Wednesday by Braathens' airline after four months' holiday in the U.K., is to join Doctors Talbot and Gawnie in their combined, private practice. Dr. Armstrong was previously working with UN.R.R.A. and C.N.R.R.A. in Canton during the post-war period.

'SHANGRI-LA' IN HONG KONG

There is more news this week about the novelty ball to take place on November 24 in the Hong Kong Hotel, in aid of the Boys' and Girls' Asen. The committee of women organising the programme are led by Mrs. Betty Church and the highlights of the evening will include a mannequin parade and a mid-night cabaret. Fashioning of the three leading importers in the Colony will be paraded on a horse-shoe shaped dais three feet high and 14 feet wide, now being made by a Chinese contractor, Mr. K. S. Thom. The dais will be his voluntary contribution to the success of the evening. Mr. Jack Grahame has also consented to take part in the programme and will perform the duties of a Father Neptune dressed in traditional costume. Mr. Grahame will allow himself to be borne by a number of young Americans across the first floor of the Hotel and into the Jacobson Room—where the bar is to be established. The ladies' committee invites those who are going to the beach this week-end to gather all the sea-shells they can for decorating purposes and deposit them with Miss Joan Kenil in the Public Relations Office in Gloucester Arcade. Tickets for the occasion (to be known as the "Shangri-la" Ball) will be on sale in the Hong Kong Hotel (from to-morrow and reservations and tables will go according to precedence of booking).

'SLAVE GIRL'

I attended a preview on Monday of the film "Slave Girl" which will be appearing in Hong Kong. The story which is placed mainly on the island of Mauritius, is a sensational one. It tells of a young American girl who is kidnapped and taken to Africa. The film provides good entertainment for those who like farcical intrigues with a dash of gun play. Attractive Yvonne De Carlo, and George Brent are the stars and the background is the Tripoli desert. Shots are shown in the film and when Yvonne crosses one of them up for an American with a chest full of shekels there is trouble. She wanted the shekels for her own private army. But when he kissed her she quit her double crossing for a single crossing to the U.S.A.

FACES MATTER MOST

Miss Nan Howland, Yardley's visiting beauty consultant arrived in Hong Kong on Wednesday from the U.K. Miss Howland is carrying out a tour of the Far East advising on beauty problems and providing free information on the latest beauty methods employed in London. She will remain in Hong Kong until the first week in December before returning to England via Singapore and Bangkok. This is Miss Howland's second beauty tour abroad. She previously completed a similar tour of South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. Working on the basis that good grooming is necessary in all women, Miss Howland says that most important feature of this is facial appearance.

NEW POST

Mr. Charles Rold Galloway, Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong and Mrs. Galloway are expecting to leave the Colony at the end of the year for Bombay. Mr. Galloway, who has been in Hong Kong since July, 1946, will be moving to take up a new appointment there. He has been in the Canadian Foreign Service since 1938, when he came out of the Army. The Galloways are expecting a new arrival in the family within the next few weeks.

FROM ENGLAND

Mr. L. Goldman, of Messrs. Goldman and Co. returned to the Colony on Thursday from England by B.O.A.C. His wife and family are also on their way in the s.s. "Canton" which is due on the 17th. Mr. Goldman, who went to Australia after his internment at Sharnshill, returned in April last year but was barred at the end of the year for further repatriation. Mr. K. A. (Tiny) Munro, also of Messrs. Gilmans, left Hong Kong on Friday by Braathens' airline for Amsterdam en route to England.

HERE AND THERE

Supt. Richard Halse-Grown, Officer-in-Charge of Eastern Division, will accompany the Commissioner of Police Mr. D. W. McIntosh on his visit to Canton today. The Commissioner who has been invited by the Canton authorities, is paying a courtesy visit to the Kwangtung capital.

VICE-CHANCELLOR

Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong University, Mr. D. J. Sloot arrived back this week after a mission to England, connected with the Report of the Salaries Commission of which he was the Chairman. While in London, Mr. Sloot also discussed the future of the University with the authorities concerned. Dr. Arthur Woo left Hong Kong on Friday for a short visit to Canton. It will be remembered that during his recent visit to the U.S.A. he was canvassed for funds for the Ling Nam University. Mr. J. Shiro of Messrs. Shiro Bros. has returned to Hong Kong after visiting the U.K. and the U.S.A.

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HAPPENINGS IN THE COLONY



General Brink being tempted to a purchase. (Francis Wu.)



Mr. Henry Hampdon Rose married Miss Jane McCord Reynolds-Dickson at St. Andrew's Church on October 24. (Francis Wu.)



A Garden Fete was held at Flatstaff House with the object of raising funds for the Colony's war and navy. Pictures above (left) show Admiral and Lady Boyd with Sir Shouson Chow and (right) Mr. T. W. Kwok making a purchase from one of the many saleswomen. (Francis Wu.)



Mlle. Ariette Martin and M. Jacques Michel Gensburger, who were married at the Registry on October 22. (Francis Wu.)



The Hong Kong Stage Club produced their first play this season by introducing Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." Picture above shows one of the scenes from the play. (Golden Studio).



Thirty dogs, ranging from a Great Dane to a Pekinese, arrived in the Colony from Australia on October 23. (Above) Mrs. Cox-Walker is shown taking away her cocker spaniel. (Francis Wu.)



Pictured above are King Frederick IX of Denmark (left) followed by Queen Ingrid, as they left the Parliament Building at Christiansborg Castle, Copenhagen, after opening the Danish Parliament.

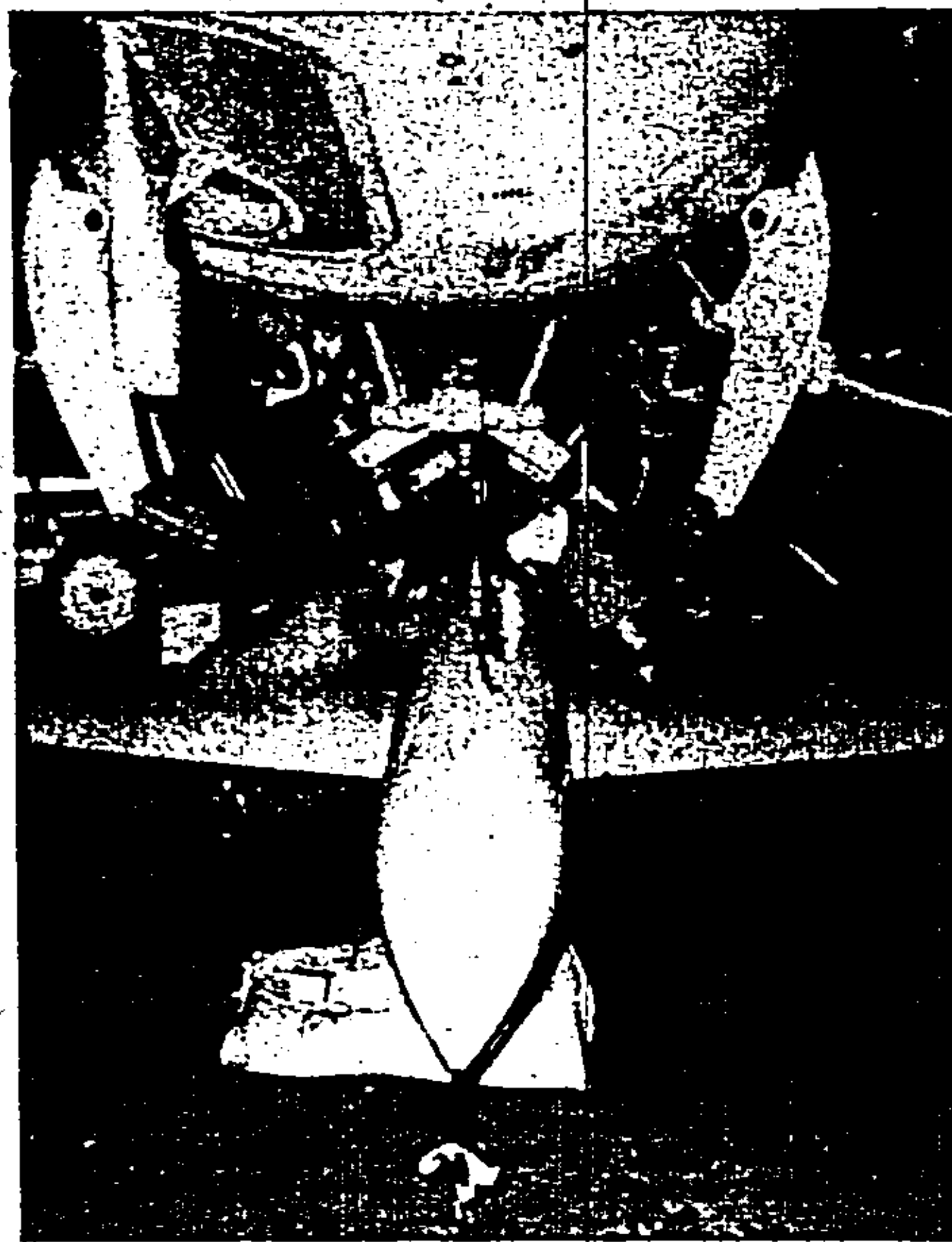
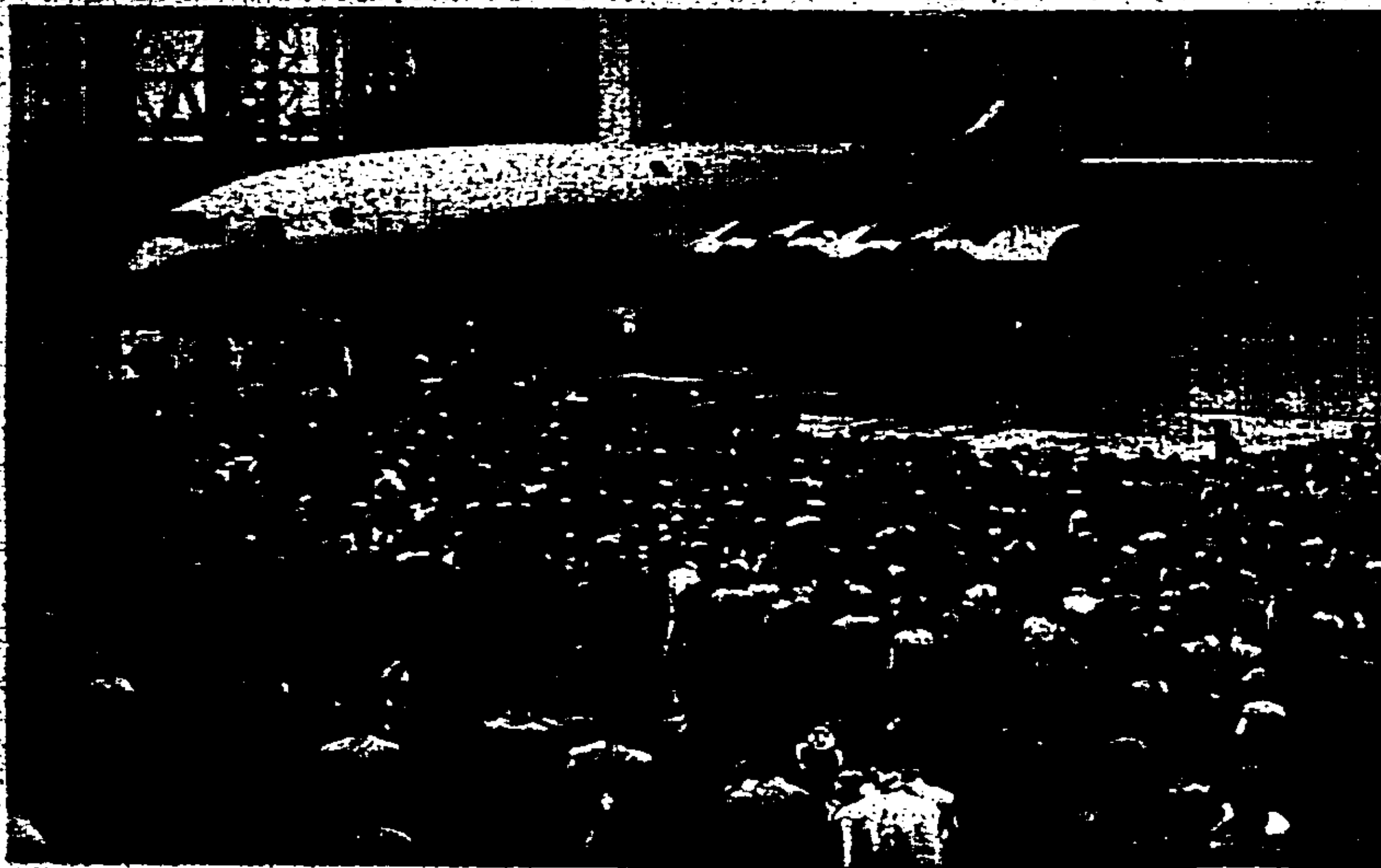
(APhoto.)

(Top left) Princess Marijke, eight months old daughter of Princess Juliana, was christened this month. The Rev. J. F. Van Berkel (left) performed the service from a silver font. Prince Bernhard (right) holds the baby Princess while next to him, Princess Juliana looks down.

(APhoto.)

(Centre Left) Picture above shows the christening of the giant prototype "Brabazon I" Britain's largest landplane. More than seven thousand aircraft workers stood in the pouring rain to watch the ceremony.

(APhoto.)



(Above) Britain's first supersonic rocket, designed to record aerodynamic data at speeds greater than that of sound. A view of the yellow rocket before its release from a Mosquito aircraft.

(APhoto.)



(Bottom left) A re-union dinner party of Eighth Army veterans, attended by past and present members of the armed forces, was held at the HKVDC Officers' Mess on October 24 the fifth anniversary of the Battle of Alamein. General Erskine presided.

(Gainsborough Studio.)

BACK STAGE WITH THE INNISKILLINGS

Page 7



Preparatory to the Beating of the Retreat. Drummer Moire and Piper McFetters, already dressed, give Piper Richards a hand fastening a tight belt.



The king-pin of the Pipes and Drums, nineteen-year-old Drum Major Roy Barr, from Londonderry, thinks over all the details that are his responsibility once they are on parade.



Corporal Laid, the band sergeant, gives a final shine on the buttons of his drum major's coat.



A tense moment for Piper Foley, while the Adjutant, Captain Irwin, gives him a close once-over for the slightest fault.



Drummer Jameson, of Belfast, puts the finishing touches on his drummer's belt.



Last minute dash — Lance Corporal Sutherland fastens the piper's shawl for the Pipe Major, Corporal McGoldrick.



"The Retreat is beat at sunset, for calling over the roll, to warn the men for duty, and to read the orders for the day. It is also to give warning to those without that the gates are going to be shut, and that they have time to come in. As soon as the drummers have finished the Retreat, which they should not do in less than quarter of an hour, the Officer must order the barriers and gates to be shut." Spectators come to enjoy the spectacle. For the Pipes and Drums of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers the parade has meant months of drill and practice on their instruments, and hours of spit and polish beforehand. (Picture By Galtsborough.)

A BUSY WEEK IN HONG KONG



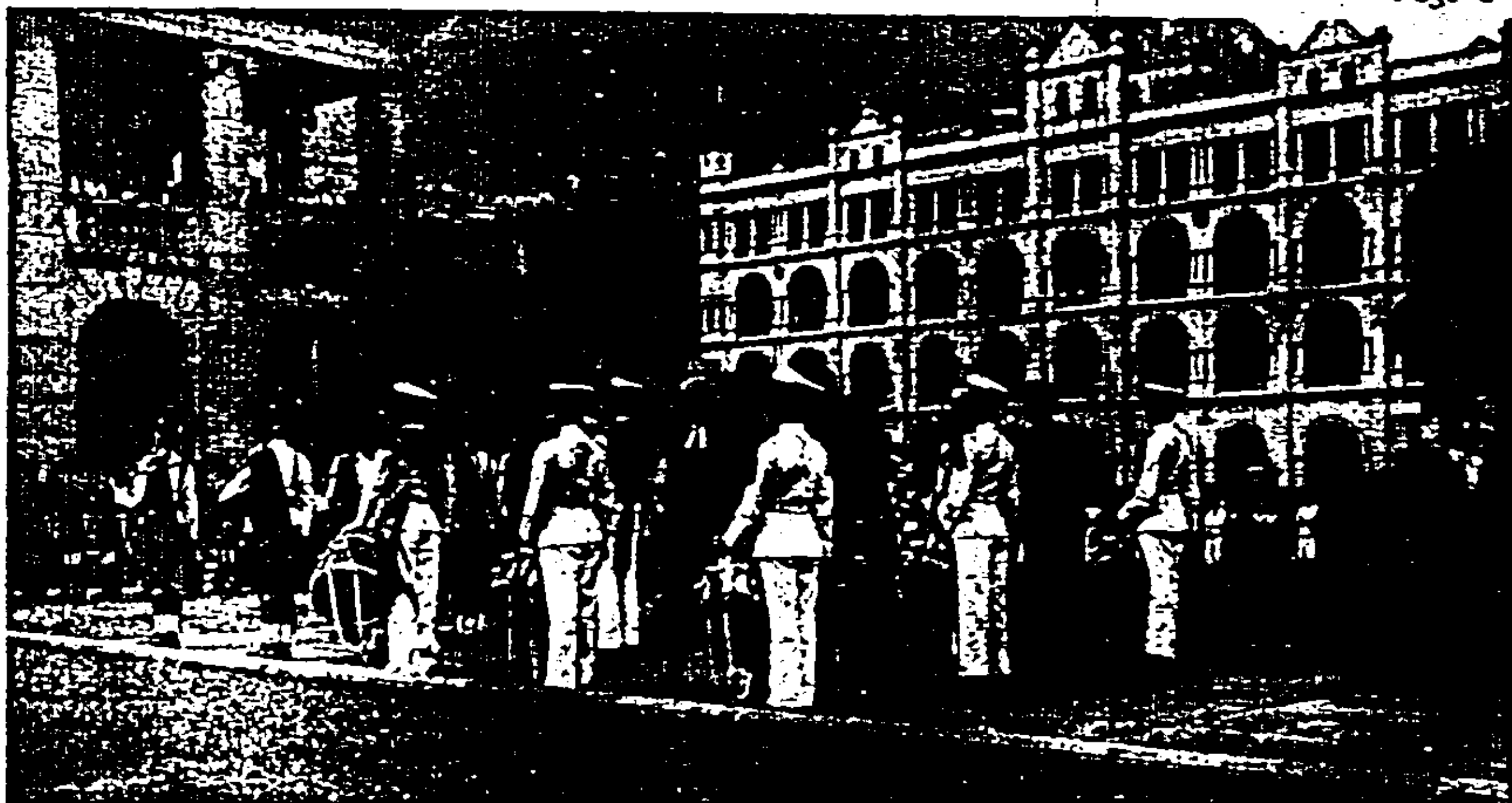
Inspecting the men of the Royal Inniskillings.



Taking the salute in front of the Supreme Court, facing the Cenotaph.



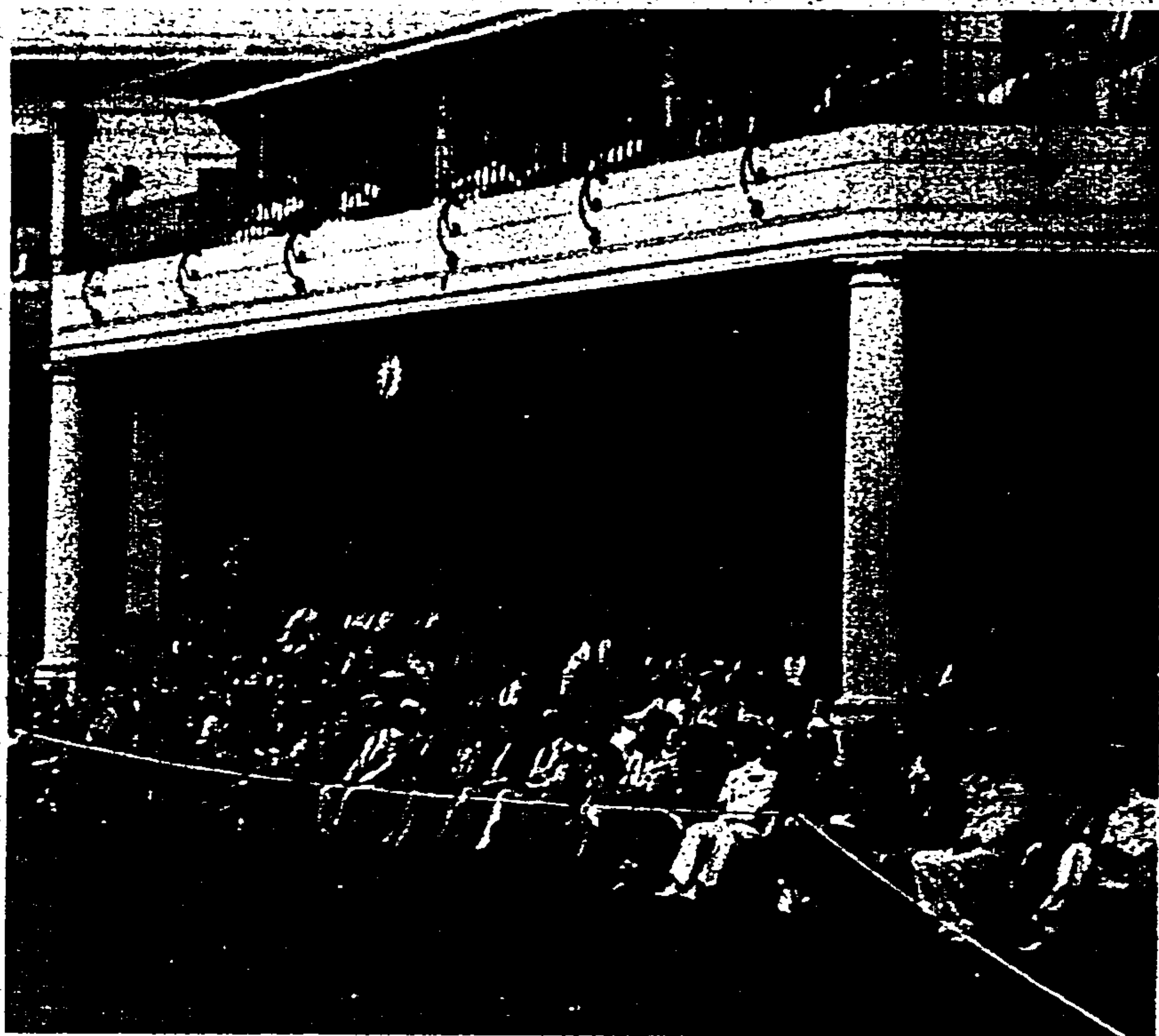
Dr. Arthur Woo, who returned to the Colony from America on October 23. Dr. Woo is visiting Professor Gynaecology to Lingnam University, Canton, and has been in the U.S. for the past few months on a special mission.



For the first time in the legal history of the Colony, formal ceremony marked the opening of the Assizes. Picture above shows the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall, K.C., inspecting a Guard of Honour with Regimental Colours, Pipes and Drums, provided by the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers.



Sir Henry Blackall and General Erskine proceeding to the Court for the formal opening of the Sessions. (Francis Ws)



Guests in the stand of the Cricket Club on the occasion of the Royal Marines retreat, October 21. (Gainsborough Studio).



H.E. the Governor with Father Burke, Rector of Wah Yan College, after seeing "The Unfortunate Beauty." (Francis Wu)



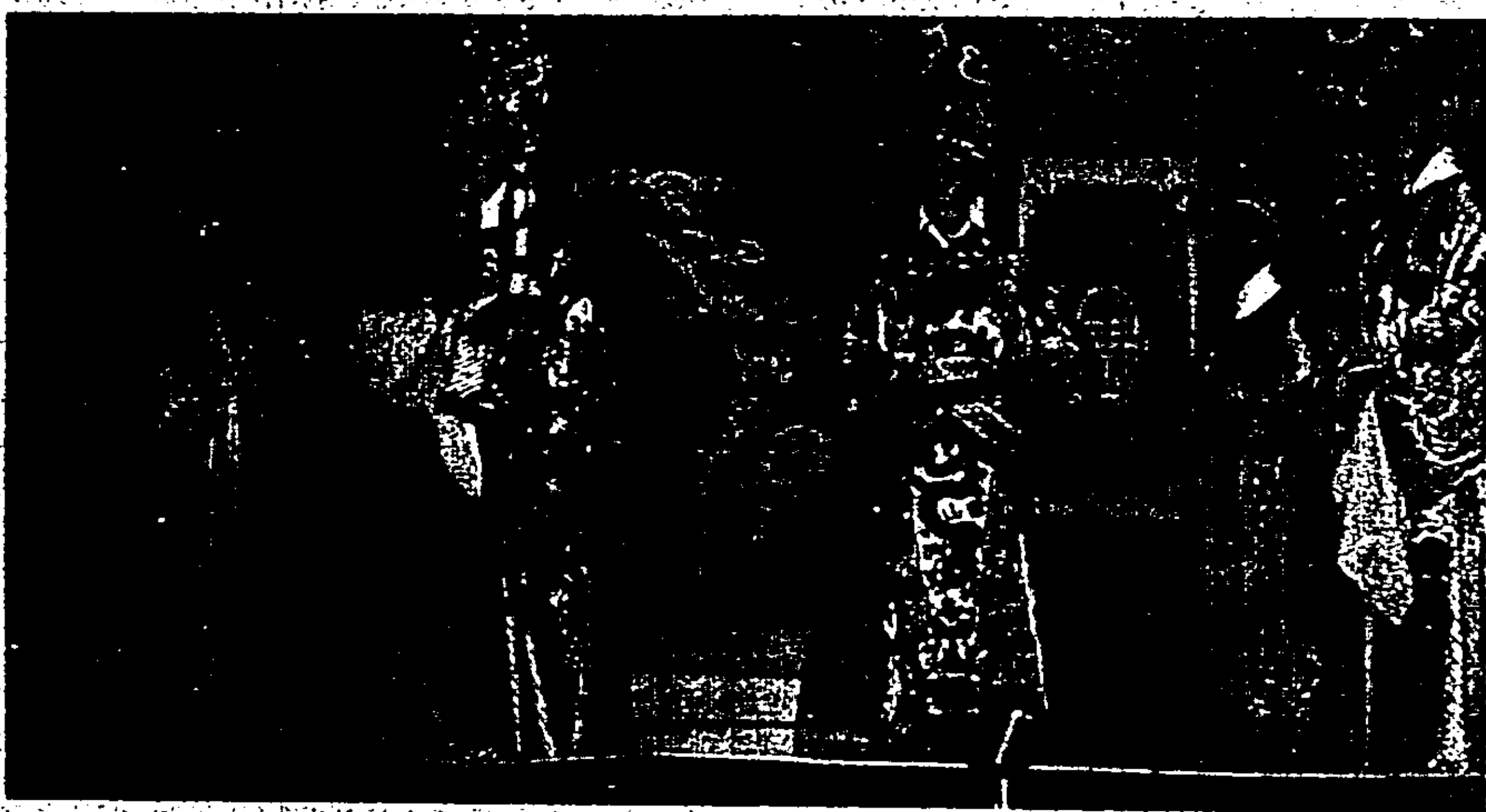
Father Sheridan and Doctor Newton leaving the College after the show. (Francis Wu)



Cranston Cricket Club was officially re-opened on Sunday, October 19, when the club flag was raised by Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, wife of the President.

(Below) Following the ceremony, guests were entertained to a lawn bowls match, which resulted in an easy win for the home rink.

(Francis Wu)



The Wah Yan College Dramatic Society enjoyed a pleasing success with their presentation of a Chinese Opera in English entitled "The Unfortunate Beauty." The proceeds were given to the Anti-T.B. Association. Picture above shows one of the scene from the Opera.

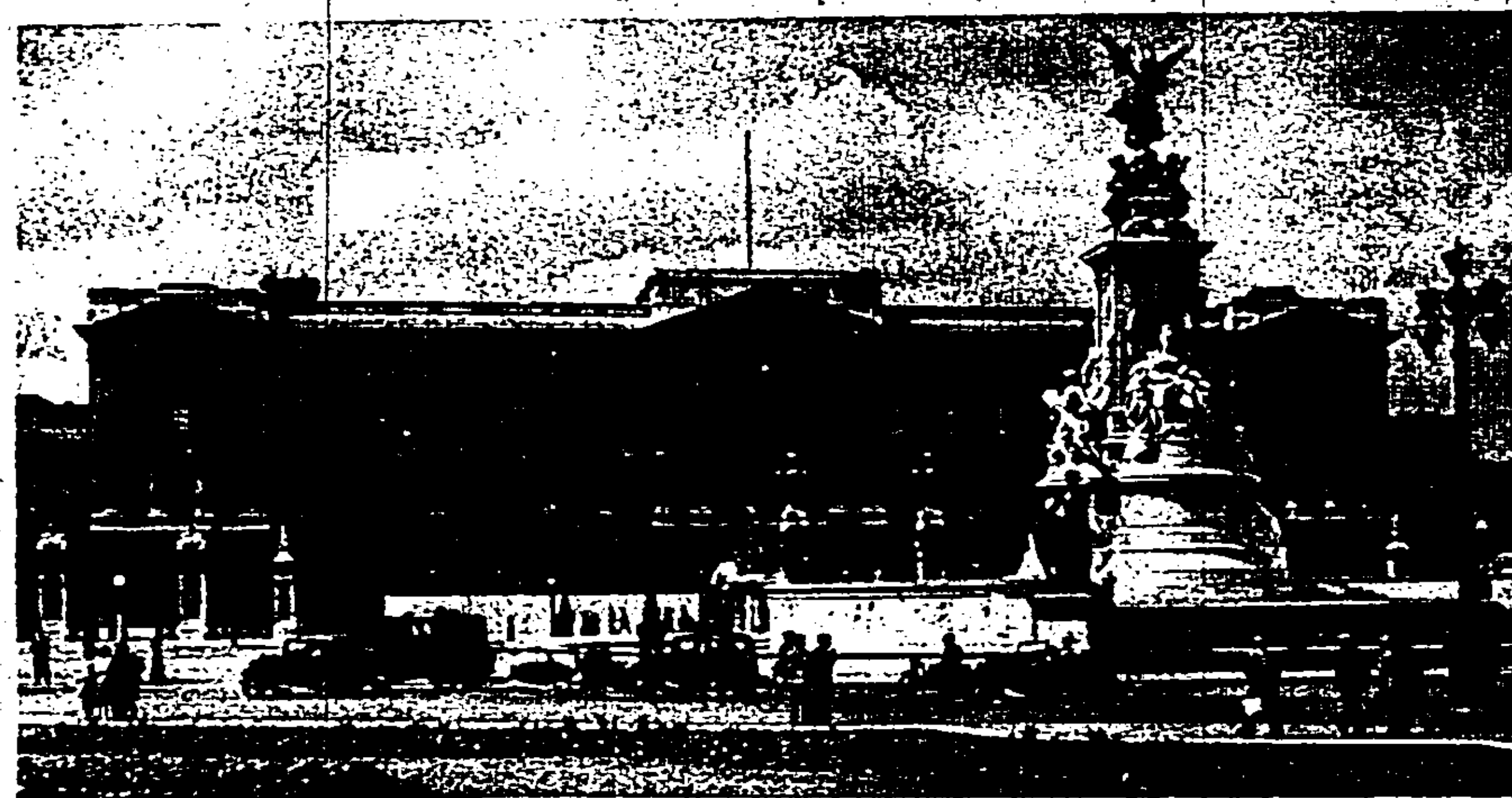


Picture above shows (from left to right) H.E. the Governor with Mrs. S. N. Chau, Mrs. Oliver (wife of Admiral Oliver), General Erskine and Father Cronin. (Francis Wu)



THE ROYAL WEDDING.

On November 20, H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, Heir Presumptive to the Throne of England, is to marry Lt. Philip Mountbatten, R.N., descendant in the male line of the Royal House of Denmark. The marriage recalls that of Queen Victoria to Prince Albert in 1840. Now, over a hundred years later, is to be celebrated the marriage of two of their great grandchildren, destined one day to share the same responsibilities. Above is an engraving of the scene at the wedding of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert which took place in the Chapel Royal at St. James' Palace in 1840.



Princess Elizabeth will drive from her home at Buckingham Palace (Top Centre) to Westminster Abbey for the ceremony. Built in the 13th Century the Abbey (pictured above) has been, for centuries, the Coronation Church of the Kings of England. The picture shows the High Altar at Westminster. After the marriage the bride and groom will proceed to the High Altar, where the Archbishop of York will deliver an address.



The picture above is of Princess Elizabeth with her grandmother. The picture was taken on her eighteenth birthday.

(Below) A childhood picture of Lt. Philip Mountbatten taken in England when he was a year old.



H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary as a baby. Her Royal Highness was born on April 21, 1926, at 12, Bruton Street, London, W.1.



(Below) A wartime picture of Princess Elizabeth during her training as a second subaltern in the A.T.S.



Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, as the Primate of All England, will officiate at the wedding ceremony.

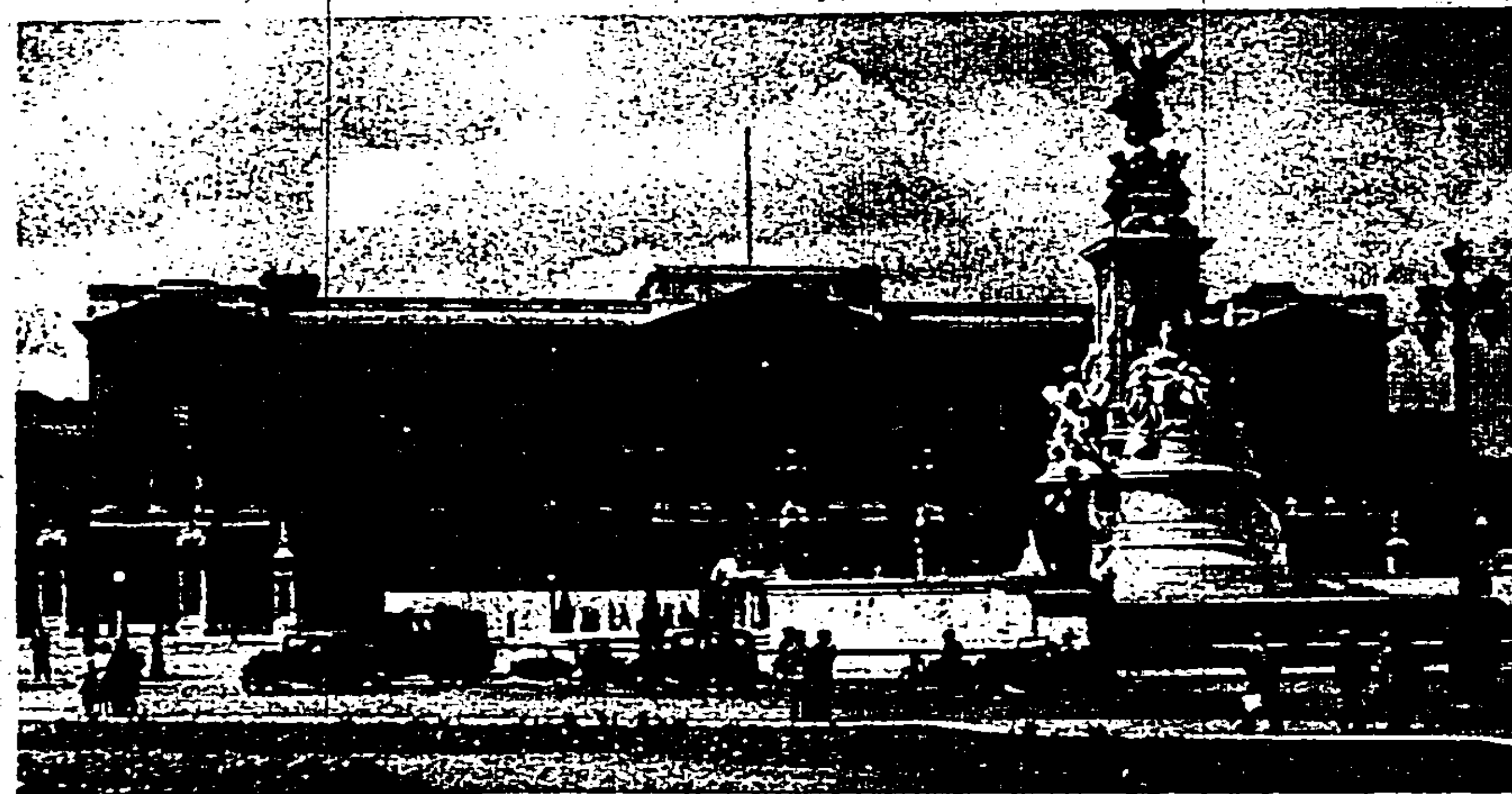


Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten is a keen sportsman. The picture above shows him playing cricket at the Petty Officers' Training Centre in Wiltshire where he is an Instructor.



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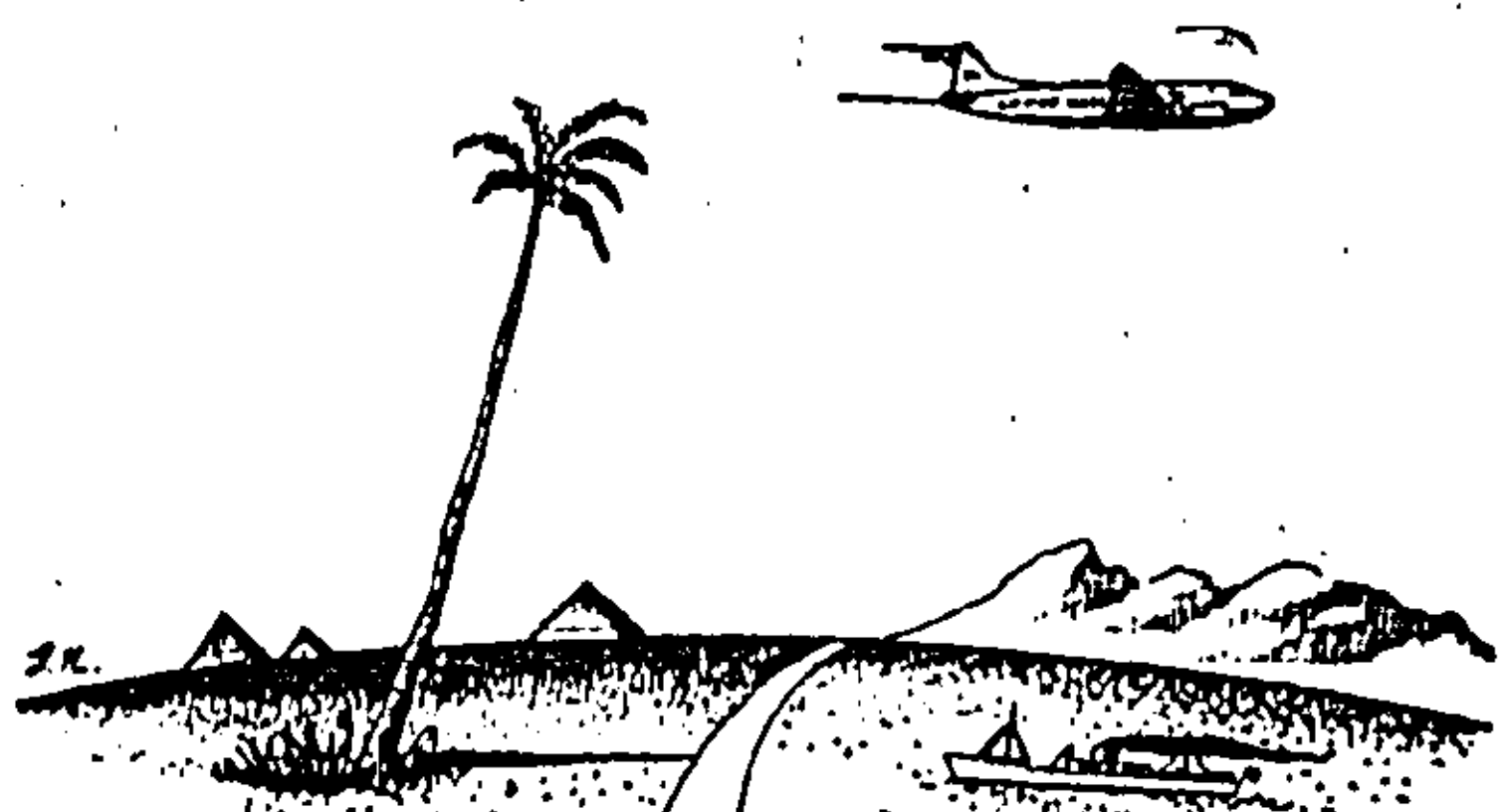
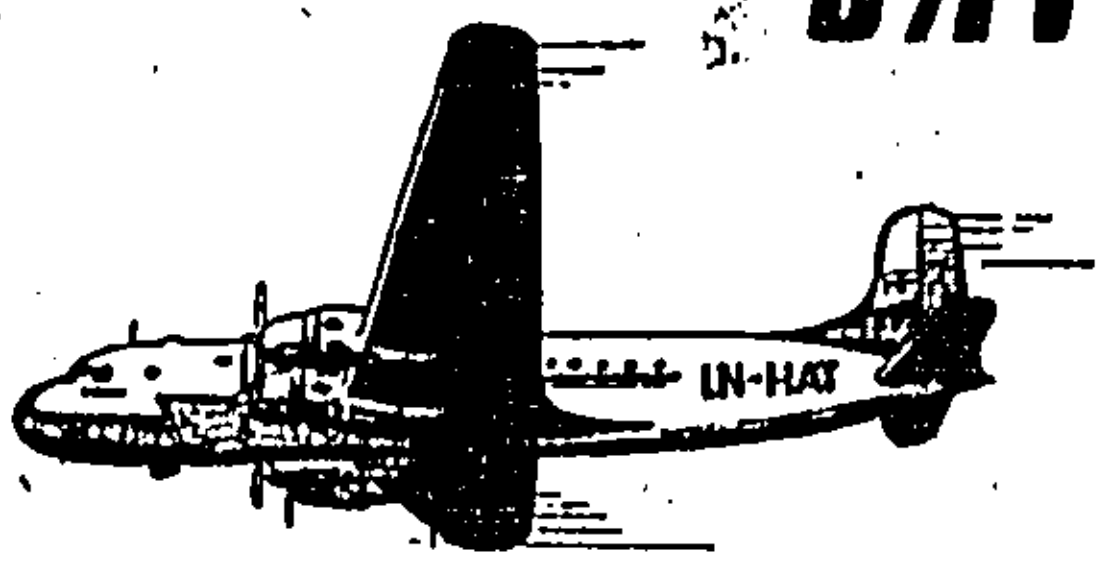


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Jews Set Up Brains Trust

(From J. L. Hays)

(Sunday Times and Kemsley Newspapers Special Correspondent)

Now faced with the near-certainty of governmental responsibility for the first time for 1,800 years, Palestine Jewry has already begun construction of a new Jewish State by appointing "brains trust" to make recommendations in every sphere of modern democratic government.

These small committees, appointed by the Jewish Agency and the Jewish Community Council, are composed of carefully selected experts.

Simultaneously a nationwide "screening" of all available manpower is being undertaken to find candidates for a civil service. There is a wealth of technical and professional ability among the many thousands of European Jews who have settled in Palestine since Hitler's persecution began.

Lists of British and Arab officials considered indispensable for a number of years are being drawn up, and eventually they will be invited to transfer to the new Jewish civil service.

The Jewish organisations already dealing with such matters as security, education, health, immigration, and information have often been described as a "shadow government," and in some cases only expansion will be necessary to fit them for new tasks.

Outline

The broad outline of the new State is already clear. It will be a democratic republic with a parliamentary system of two houses—popular opinion seems equally divided on whether its title should be "Republic of Eretz Israel (Land of Israel)" or "Republic of Judea." The first President will almost certainly be Mr. Chaim Weizman.

Inside its boundaries—if the United Nations declare for the partition plan at present before them—will be almost equal numbers of Jews and Arabs—about 500,000 of each. Arab political parties will be invited to participate in parliamentary activities. Although it is, of course, unlikely—as the Arabs will almost certainly refuse to co-operate—it would theoretically be possible for the Jewish State to have an Arab Prime Minister and Government.

Elections are not likely to be allowed to disturb the intricate "handing over" period, so at the outset the Republic would be Socialist, its first ministers being drawn from the ranks of the present predominantly left-wing Jewish Agency and Jewish Community Council leadership.

There appears to be a widespread desire that, at the partition of the ways, Britain and Palestinian Jewry should resume old and friendly partnership. Newspapers and leaders are sounding warning notes against abuse and criticism of Britain.

Dr. Ernest G. Anderson, noted biologist and Professor of Genetics, announced in an interview that this conclusion is drawn from experimental culture of sample seeds of corn exposed to radioactivity at last year's Bikini "Operation Crossroads."

It is almost a certainty, he said, that exposure to this radioactivity results in disturbances of chromosomal genes (the inheritable factors in cell tissue.)

Corn

While no direct evidence of inherited effects of the atomic bomb on humans is likely to appear for many years, California Institute of Technology scientists have produced a second generation of corn from

EX-EMPRESS IN FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 31.

The ex-Empress of Viet Nam, Madame Nguyen Thi Lan, wife of Bao Dai, arrived last night to make a prolonged stay at her residence, Le Chateau de Fontenay.

The French news agency tonight quoted "informed circles" as stating that the visit of the ex-Empress had no political significance.

The agency added that she had arrived in France to visit her son, Prince Bao Lang, who is to study in a French college.—Reuter.

A Welcome For "Dev"



Following the defeat of three of his candidates in the recent municipal elections, Eire's Prime Minister Eamon de Valera has announced that he will arrange a general election for early next year.

He has stated that he will stake his political career on the result.

In the meantime, Mr. de Valera is scheduled to arrive in London tomorrow when it is expected that a new trade pact will be signed with Britain.

Photo shows Mr. de Valera being warmly welcomed by a Cork woman when he last visited No. 10 Downing Street on Sept. 19.—A.P. Photo.

De Valera To Let General Election Decide

Dublin, Oct. 31.

The Prime Minister (Mr. Eamon de Valera) announced tonight that he would seek dissolution of Parliament and that a general election would be held early next year.

In a statement issued shortly after the announcement of the defeat of a second Government party candidate in three bye-elections last Wednesday, Mr. de Valera said: "The Government, whose position has been weakened and might be questioned, could not hope to deal effectively with conditions which may confront the country in the coming year."

"An opportunity must be given to the people to indicate their will and to give them their judgment."

"It is right, therefore, that I should seek the dissolution of the present Dail as soon as practicable."

The Government Party candidate, Mr. Sean Hayes was defeated by the Republican Party's choice, Mr.

Patrick Kinane, in Tipperary by 23,265 votes to 21,647 votes.

The results were announced today when the count of Wednesday's bye-election was completed.

The results confirmed the Left Wing swing in Eire politics which began when the Republican, Mr. Sean MacBride, won the County Dublin bye-election, also held on Wednesday, from the Government candidate, Mr. Thomas Mullins.

In the third bye-election, the Government retained Waterford.

Mr. de Valera, who has lost much Left Wing support in the latest elections, will have to make a great effort to rally support for his cause.

The Republican Party has no members in the Dail (Parliament) as yet, but it is now thought that it would constitute the principal Opposition party after the next general elections.

Trade Pact

A new Anglo-Irish trade agreement will "almost certainly" be signed in London on Monday, it was authoritatively learned today.

As an indication of this, informal quarters pointed to the fact that the talks will not last longer than one day as the Irish delegation does not arrive here until Sunday, and on Sunday evening the Prime Minister (Mr. Attlee) is flying to The Hague to attend the tree-planting ceremony on the war-devastated island of Walcheren, which was flooded by Royal Air Force bombing during the war.—Reuter.

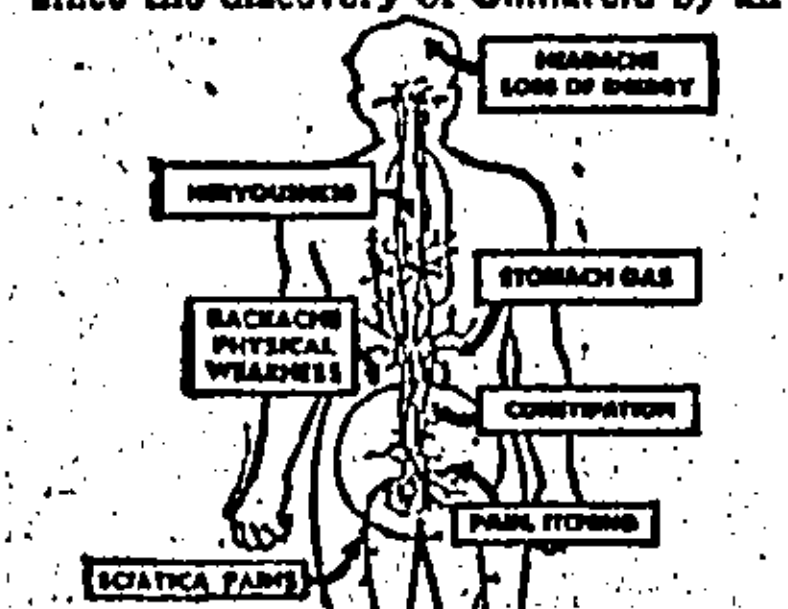
Seattle, Oct. 31.

Pan-American World Airways announced today that wreckage of its missing DC-4 airliner had been sighted on an Annette Island mountainside, near Ketchikan, Alaska.

The plane vanished on Sunday with 18 on board.—Associated Press.

Combat PILES With American Discovery

It is no longer necessary to suffer from hemorrhoids and piles since the discovery of Chinrolid.



American Physicist, Chinrolid starts to work in 10 minutes and not only stops the pain but also takes out the swelling, stops bleeding and combats nerve irritation thereby eradicating hemorrhoids caused by piles as shown in this picture.

Get Chinrolid from your druggist today under the positive guarantee. Chinrolid must stop your pile pains. If it does not, your money back on return of empty box.

New Red Attack At U.N.O.

New York, Oct. 31.

The United Nations Assembly rejected Friday night shouted accusations by the Soviet bloc that the United States and Britain are harbouring war criminals in the occupied zone of Europe.

The Assembly approved a British sponsored move which requires Governments desiring surrender of war criminals to present evidence as to their guilt.

The vote for the British proposal was 42 to 7. The action climaxed a heated meeting of the Assembly in which Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky charged that anything submitted by the United States and Britain is "railroaded" through the Assembly while any proposal from the minority (the "Russian group") is doomed to failure.

Vishinsky assailed the British resolution as "nothing but a mockery."

Hector McNeill, British Minister of State, told the Assembly the British could not accept "blanket indictment" from anyone.—Associated Press.

BRITISH IMPORT FIGURES RISE

London, Oct. 31.

The tonnage of ships entering the ports of the United Kingdom with cargo in foreign trade in the third quarter—July, August and September—was the highest since pre-war days, but the total of 12,680,000 tons was 20 per cent lower than in 1938, the Board of Trade announced today.

For the first time since the beginning of the war, "a substantial number" of German vessels arrived at British ports.

Entrances from Northern Europe showed a 50-per cent increase.

Clearances of cargo during the quarter totalled 6,970,000 tons being the highest figure since the first quarter of 1940 and 47 per cent of 1938 average.—Reuter.

HOUSING PROGRESS IN BRITAIN

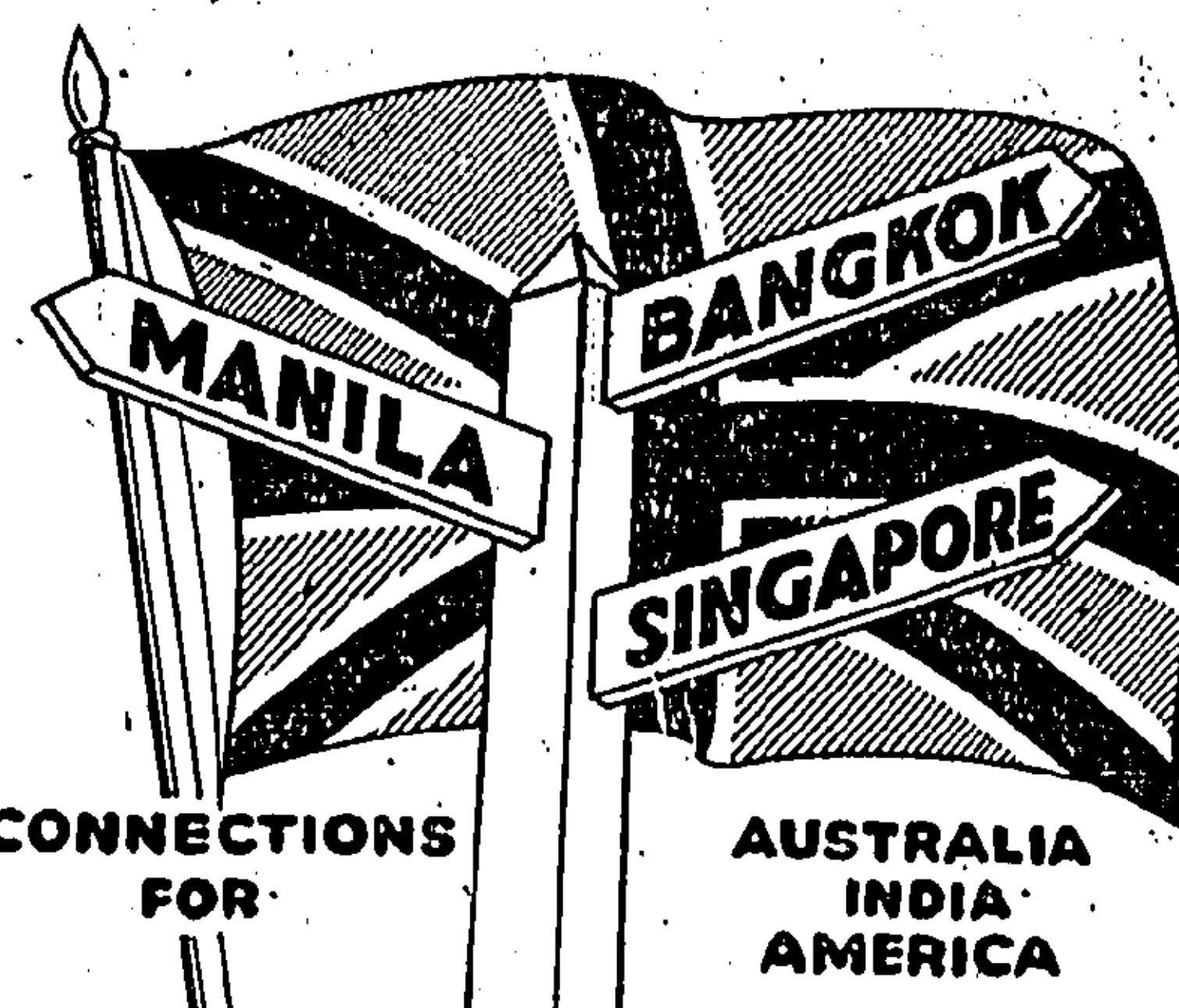
London, Oct. 31.

The number of permanent houses completed in Britain in September totalled 14,203—the highest monthly figure since the returns were first issued in January, 1946, it was announced today.

In addition, 3,405 temporary houses were finished.

Altogether during September, homes for 21,313 families were provided by new building, conversion, bomb damage repair and requisitioning.

This means that nearly half a million families have now been housed in Britain since the end of the war.—Reuter.



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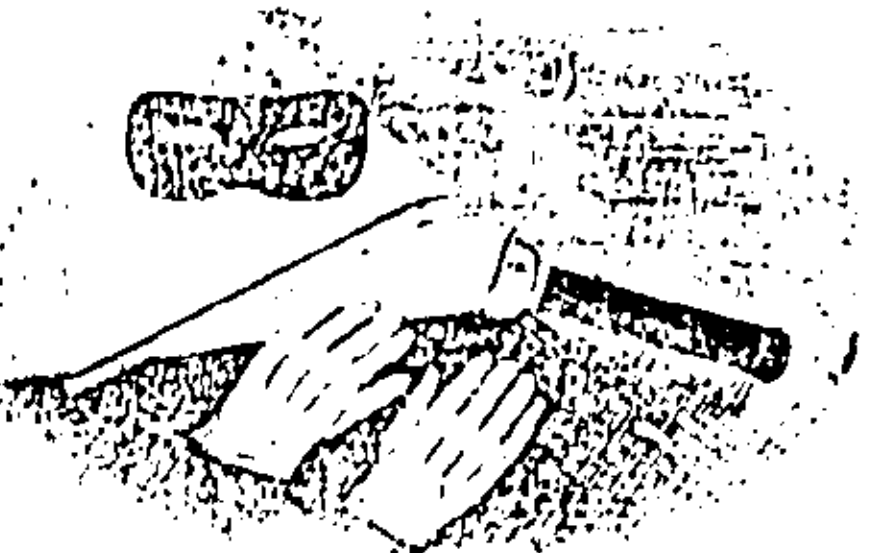
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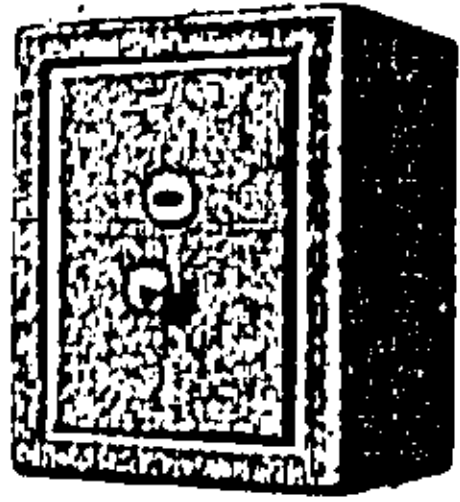
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VIEWFINDER

Announces An Important Local Photographic Exhibition And Also Discusses the Problem of

CORRECT FOCUSING

Photographically speaking, one of the biggest problems facing all picture takers is the matter of correct exposure. "How do you choose a lens opening?" is a question you often hear. "How do you choose a shutter speed?" is another.

Questions like these have a simple answer. And if you are entering the "Sunday Herald" Competition it is important to know just what these answers are. Here are the facts.

Setting the lens opening controls the amount of light that enters the camera. When the light is weak and dull, we have to use a lot of light to make our pictures—and that means that if the sun isn't shining brightly, we have to use a large lens opening to get correct exposure. But, if the sun is very bright and strong—as it is now that autumn is here—we don't have to use as much light to make good pictures. As a result, we can use small lens openings, and still get good snapshots.

If you are having trouble with lens openings, it will help you to think of the lens of your camera just the way you think of the windows in your home. If it's easy and cloudy outside, you put the shades up so that more light will enter the room. But, if it's very bright, you pull the shades down. In the same way, you get a balanced illumination in your camera. When you do that with the lens opening of your camera, you get a balanced illumination in your camera. And that means you can get satisfactory pictures all the time.

ALWAYS SAFER

However, it's always safer to use some kind of exposure guide. A guide of almost any type will tell you what the correct lens opening is for use with any shutter speed. And, in addition, it gives a general idea of when to use big lens openings and when to use small.

For instance, one of the best all-around shutter speeds for general picture taking is 1/50 of a second. That's the shutter speed to use in most cases for pictures of your friends and family. But the fact that a 1/50 second shutter speed is correct for snapshots does not mean that you'll

get properly exposed negatives regardless of the lens opening that you use.

That's where an exposure guide will help you make better pictures. Where do you find such guides? Well, there's one included as a part of the instruction sheet packed with practically every roll of film you buy. And, if you want something a bit more elaborate, you can buy a pocket exposure guide cheaply.

These guides will tell you with just a glance that you should use a lens opening of 1/11 for general snapshooting on sunny days. But, further than that, they'll also show you that a bigger lens opening—such as 1/8 or 1/5.6—is required for use with the same shutter speed on days when the sun is weak or when it's cloudy or dull outside.

As for choosing the proper shutter speed—well, here's the way to solve that problem. For most picture-taking purposes, choose a shutter speed of either 1/25, 1/50, or 1/100 second—as long as the subject isn't in rapid motion. But, if the subject is moving rapidly, always use a shutter speed of at least 1/100 second, and if your subject is moving very fast, then that up to 1/200 or 1/400 second.

PICTORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

The Photographic Society of Hong Kong announce plans for a Second International Salon of Pictorial Photography.

It will be recalled that the Hong Kong's First International Salon which was to have been opened by the Society's Patron, Sir Mark Young, G.C.M.G., on 8th December, 1941, was finally opened after an energetic work by the Society on the 8th December, 1946, just five years later, and Sir Mark who was very proud to be able to perform the ceremony, wrote and signed the preface to the illustrated catalogue which was issued.

This Second Salon is to be opened it is hoped, by Sir Mark's successor, Sir Alexander Grant, G.C.M.G., on the same date this year. Although the number of entries received to date is less than the four hundred received on the first occasion well over a hundred are now in the process of being catalogued and Hong

... COULD YOU IMPROVE ON THIS?



Correct exposure is essential to good picture taking. Use an exposure guide of some type to check your lens and shutter settings and to help you get results such as this.

Kong's art lovers are assured of

an excellent exhibition, which will sit under the Chairmanship of Mr. Kenneth Watson, President of the Gainsborough Studio, and which will decide the prints to be hung for public exhibition during the period of a week comprising the following well known gentlemen:—

F. P. Franklin, Esq.

Francis Wu, Esq., F.R.P.S.

A.P.S.A.

Robert A. Bates, Hon. Secre-

tary of the Society since 1938

and a past Vice-President.

Geo. C. Lau, well-known local

worker who until recently

was associated with the Asia

Studio in Lee House Street.

Yee Hon, Esq., and

Lee Hing, Esq., two gentlemen

who have long been known

for their help and encourage-

ment to water-colour work-

ers, and

Dr. P. Banje, one of the

Colony's most prolific photo-

graphers of a few years ago.

CHOOSING WINNERS

It is understood that the method

to be used in judging the prints

submitted will be similar to that utilized on the last occasion, namely, the wiring of a remote controlled push button to each seat. This method, it has been widely found, is one of the best as it preserves anonymity and the judges have no idea whether the other are voting for or against any picture.

Local workers are asked to support this Salon by submitting prints, before Friday next, November 7. Entry forms are obtainable at all the leading photographic dealers and it is believed that the standard of pictorial photography in the Colony is well up to this class.

The Photographic Society is to be heartily congratulated on its enterprise and initiative in obtaining for Hong Kong the work of the best of the world's workers on a second occasion since the re-occupation and we wish them all success.

The news that Britain's birthrate has had a check is in contrast to that of the Japanese and Germans, who, despite shattering defeats, are multiplying fast. What this means is told by Special Correspondents in Tokyo and Berlin—

JAPS AND GERMANS BY THE MILLION

Tokyo. Japan's population will be more than eighty-one million by 1950.

This brief official announcement by the Japanese Economic Stabilisation Board is perhaps the most sobering news to come out of Japan since the Occupation.

It means that, while the Japanese warlords technically lost the war, the remorseless pressure of Japan's rampaging birth-rate is preserving and hardening the same gigantic unsolved problems which made that war inevitable, and which still provide the greatest challenge to peace in the Pacific.

Crushing

As the officials of the Economic Stabilisation Board observe, this crushing increase in population "presents a knotty problem in drafting a long-range economic reconstruction plan, especially with reference to food and employment."

Japan's war casualties were almost two million dead overseas and 675,000 dead at home. Nevertheless, the population is now estimated at seventy-eight million.

The April (1946) census recorded seventy-four million in the home islands—to which have since been added 2,800,000 repatriates from prison camps and liberated areas, and a natural increase of no less than 1,200,000.

Altogether, births are now exceeding 2,500,000 annually. Correspondingly, the death rate in June last month noted by the Economic Stabilisation Board, has fallen to 18.4.

And the fighting men who are still alive are streaming home again.

The consequences are plain to see now and frightening to anticipate in three years' time. "This year's tipping rice crop, although well above average, will feed sixty million Japanese at the most. Food for the remaining eighteen million must be imported."

From where will food for the surplus twenty-one million come in 1950? Or for the surplus forty million in 1960?

The American Geographical Society, in a special survey of the enemy's potentialities in 1943, observed sagely: "For the present leaders of Japan, clearly, the fear that in the future their people may be at a greater numerical disadvantage with other Asiatic races far outweighs their concern lest the means of life run short at home."

That "fear" and "concern" have been substantially and paradoxically raised by defeat.

To boost Japan's population, the victors themselves are stolidly helping to guarantee in victory and peace the deficient "means of life" which the warlords could not ensure in a

JAPAN in 1950 will have 81,000,000 of a population. The population of Germany today is 65,910,000, and there are still several millions of prisoners of war not counted in that figure. Japan has a food problem which will increase with her population.

Germany is today a smaller country than she was, owing to territory ceded since the war, and a packed area of a few years ago.

There are matters which could give rise to situations, grave and even menacing.

amash-and-grab war on an imperial scale.

RICHARD HUGHES.

Packed Germany Is Smaller

Berlin. Germany is facing a high pressure problem of population, and the four Control Commissions are wondering to what extent they can properly extend their functions to the birth-rate of Germany.

The mean average of births per thousand of the population in the British zone was 16.1 in 1946 and 15.9 for the first six months of 1947, compared with a death-rate of 12.4 and 13.0 for the same periods.

This is three births per thousand less than in Hitler's boom birth years, but still equivalent within a few decimal points to the birth-rate in Great Britain.

The population of Germany today is 65,910,000, not counting some 3,500,000 prisoners of war still in the U.S.S.R.

These people are packed into a Germany reduced by the loss of areas equivalent in size to the whole of Wales, all England south of the Thames and Severn, and Yorkshire.

In Silesia there is one refugee to every original inhabitant, and in a village in Lippe, recently visited by your correspondent, there were 130

native and 120 refugees billeted on them. The effects of low diet, loss of manpower during the war, insecurity and lack of a future have still not succeeded in appreciably reducing the German birth-rate, while under Allied supervision, infant mortality is being steadily reduced.

It is at present ninety-eight per thousand in the British sector of Berlin, not very different from that of Glasgow, and in the whole British zone about ninety per thousand.

The living space per head in the British zone is now seven square yards per person, and more Germans are still flowing in, either "scared" out of the Soviet zone by labour conditions or expelled from New Poland.

There are also some tens of thousands of Germans to be repatriated from overseas, and neighbouring countries.

In 1938, when Germany was a quarter as big again as she is at present, her population was 66,336,000.

Despite the most staggering defeat in history, and a reduction in her territory, the population is higher today.

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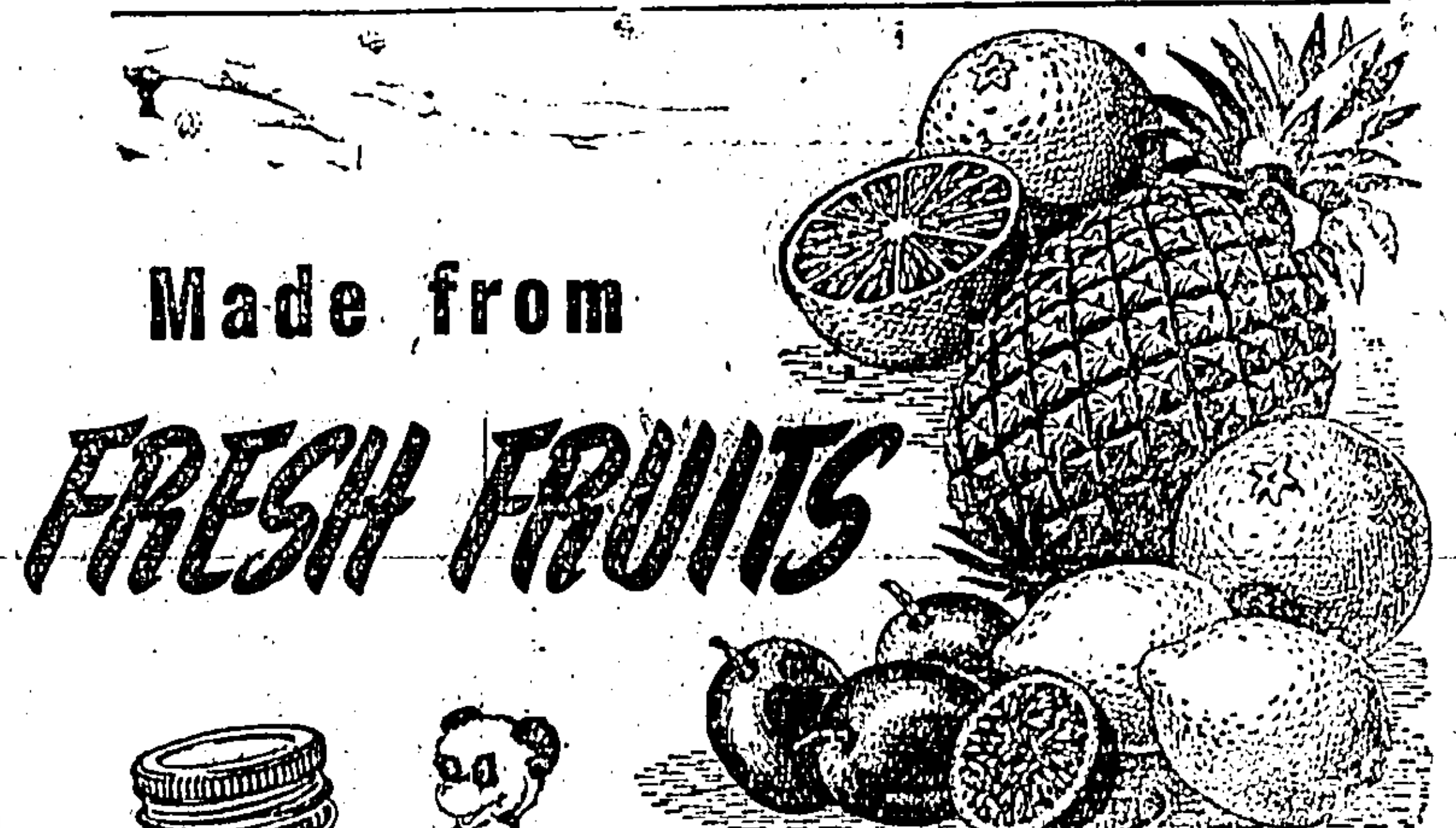
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FOR WOMEN ONLY

From Work To Play With THE BASIC DRESS

By
JANET MARTIN

ALL-PURPOSE DAY DRESS



In a small community, where one is constantly meeting the same people, you will be thankful over and over again for a dress which can look quite different on five or six occasions, and as many more as your ingenuity and originality will take you.

What are the ingredients? First, perfection on three points: Perfect Cut, Perfect Line and Perfect Simplicity. The colour should be dark—black, navy, or dark brown, and the best material to choose is a dull, heavy crepe or a fine woolen.

The style must be absolutely plain, with no trimmings, high at the neck, with a slit opening at the front, long or three-quarter sleeves and a pencil-slim skirt of the length which suits you best.

That is your basic dress and there is no limit to the transformations you can work with it.

For Morning . . .

For a morning appointment, when you want to look very fresh and crisp, a committee meeting, for instance, pin on a touch of white. You can choose a dainty organza collar, with cuffs to match, white pique revers to turn out over the front opening, or a bunch of white flowers to match the ones on your hat.

To a luncheon engagement, you may prefer to add a matching collar and belt made from an odd piece of striped or checked silk. A tailored Peter Pan collar goes well with a narrow, stitched belt, or a narrow neckband with a wide rash belt. Your hat and bag can keep to the basic dress colour or match the accessories.

In the afternoon, your basic dress is the perfect background for costume jewellery and there is such a delightful choice in the shops that you will have no difficulty in finding exactly what you want. Try colours rather than gilt or silver, in some of the delicate pastel shades; baby blue with black, shell pink with navy, lime green with brown.

. . . And Evening

For evening occasions you will think of as many variations again. Bright, contrasting shades in costume jewellery, or skilful glitters of paste and gilt. Your basic dress will display to their best advantage those cherished pearls or that very special clip, and form a chic but unobtrusive background for your best pieces.

BEWARE Winter Coming

By Claudia

How does your face feel? I have been asking this question during the week and it would seem that about nine faces out of ten, in Hong Kong, are feeling rather dry and weatherbeaten. Sun and wind, air and water are elements of the greatest value to physical well-being, revitalising the body, bracing the tissues and toning up the whole system. But the skin, which receives the first impact, is liable to get too much of these good things.

During the hot months you have taken advantage of every opportunity to go to the beaches and although you love it, knowing and feeling that it does you good, the sun and salt water have made your skin feel dry and taut. Now the season for tennis and walking is at hand and you will be indulging in more open air activities than ever. No wonder your skin begins to protest. It is asking for special care and extra nourishment.

Symptoms

The first symptoms that the skin has had a little more than it can stand is when it is very dry and stretched. It soon to be accompanied by other symptoms, such as rough patches, blotches and a tendency to flake over small areas. Small wrinkles appear especially around the eyes, which have had to do a lot of "squinting" against the blinding sunlight.

It is a good thing to put things right by going to bed with an extra layer of skinfood—the skin can only absorb a certain amount and the surplus only blocks the pores and clogs the skin. The answer is to give the skin a richer nourishment and apply it more often. So first get a richer cream than the one you have been using—a cream which will not only soften and soothe, but which will give special nourishment to the cells and tissues.

Cure

Give up the daily cleansing with soap and water for a time and use a good cleansing cream instead—or better still, a liquid cleansing milk which will cleanse the skin without leaving that "sticky" feeling behind. Apply your rich skinfood at least twice a day—morning and evening or when you are taking a siesta. Tap it liberally into the skin, taking care not to stretch the tissues around the eyes. A few drops of muscle oil blended gently around the eye-sockets will help those tiny lines or wrinkles. Leave the skinfood on for about fifteen minutes, time for the skin to absorb its quota, then wipe off the surplus with a soft tissue. At bedtime it is a good plan

This button-down-the-front gabardine dress is sleek, durable and recommended for the girl who is constantly on the go. Trim for office or play, shopping or informal dining, it's shown here by blonde Jacqueline White of RKO Radio films. Because it has a convertible collar, you can decide to make anything you like of it. Wear it closed and wrap it with a scarf of pearls or two silk squares. Keep it open; fill your throat-line with a delicate underchief; secure it with necklaces and let a point of it out beneath your chin. For casual appearances, Miss White rounds it out with a wide leather belt and gloves to match. Her brown felt hat has width and height to balance the full skirt length.

No wardrobe, however wide and varied, can be complete without a basic dress—a dress which forms the background for you, the quick-change artist.

If you are the lucky possessor of a piece of really good lace, you can gather one edge of it and pin it to the high neck of the frock with a small brooch, leaving the free edge to hang in a loose jabot; or alternatively, you can tack a falling flounce of lace to the three-quarter length sleeve and wear an antique brooch or cameo at the throat.

More Bright Ideas:

Other ideas worth considering include:—

A dramatic sash gathered and boned so as to fit high above the waist; a posy head-dress with a matching spray on the dress and a tiny one, perhaps, at the wrist; or a bertha collar made from net, in the basic colour and stitched with sequins.

Your basic dress will be ideal too, with short winter coats and box jackets. All the pastels, and the bright colours as well, look best over a dark dress.

The basic dress itself can be transformed from a simple background into a fashionable model by a very easy but effective addition. When you are buying the material, get an extra half yard of the same cloth. Make from this a narrow belt, and attach to it a peplum or a couple of large, open topped pockets cut in a triangular shape with the points hanging.

The variations are indeed endless and the best thing about them is that they will all bear the stamp of your own personality. Even if my suggestions have given you ideas, the interpretation of them will be yours alone. I'm sure that you have thought of several more already, convinced of the possibilities—the infinite possibilities—of the basic dress.



Hair Do's And Don'ts

Vogues in children's hair styles changes from time to time just as their parents' do. Today it is amusing to note that while mothers are having their hair cut to the new six-inch length, the fashionable styles for youngsters are all designed for long hair.

Plaits and plaits have replaced the finger and short hair styles of the thirties, and there is a growing tendency for hair styles that are neat, practical and easy for the child herself to fix.

Ringlets and corkscrew curls are a thing of the past and the horror of the curlpaper is no more. Sensible mothers are careful to see that the child's hair does not dangle in her eyes.

The new long hair styles are much more imaginative than in the past, and there are many variations on the simple plait or pigtail theme. Some little girls wear their hair in two plaits tied up on top with a large butterfly bow, which gives them a quaint and delightfully chubby expression.

Others have each plait looped up in a "bight" and tied with a bow just below the ear, or else part the hair in the centre with a slight wave at each side and catch it at nape of the neck with a ribbon.

Where styles are short then noddiness is once again the rule, and many moppets have their hair cut short, parted in the centre, and fixed at each side with a clip which has a row or tiny cluster of flowers attached.

EDNA McKENNA

Dust will be absorbed and the colours of your rug restored if a teaspoonful of petrol is put into a bucket of water and the broom dipped into it.

If mayonnaise separates, and becomes clotted, try adding the white of an egg, putting it in slowly, half a teaspoon at a time, until the mixture is again smooth. Almost invariably the separation will disappear.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To clean a teakettle, fill it with equal parts of vinegar and water and heat it to boiling. Let stand for several hours, and then scrape off the time deposit.

Sill on tea: Use a mild scouring material to remove stains from the inside of a teapot. Wash it with hot soapy water, rinse with boiling water, drain and dry thoroughly.

To make fish firm and white, add a little lemon juice to the water while boiling.

An easy way of removing stones from cherries is to insert a new pen point into a penholder, pointed end in, and take out the stones with the round end. You can also use the lump of an unused hairpin.

Salt should be added to boiled potatoes when they are almost done, but before they are drained from the water. When creaming potatoes or other vegetables, add a teaspoon of onion juice to the sauce.

To prevent marks and wrinkles on velvet gowns hang them on padded hangers and allow plenty of closet space. Inspect them frequently to make sure they have not slipped or been pushed over against clothing stored in the closet.

Cream cheese mixed with boiled treacle makes a nice covering for lamb, frozen or jellied fruit salad, or some chopped mint in French dressing served with lettuce salad when there is lamb on the menu.

Black silk can be cleaned by rushing well, laying on a flat table, light side up, and sponging with hot water which has been strained through muslin. Iron when partly dry.

Finished oak or walnut furniture can be cleaned by wiping with a cheesecloth wrung out of tepid suds of white naphtha soap. Clean a small portion at a time and rub dry with flannel cloth before proceeding. Finish by applying a little good furniture polish on a clean piece of flannel and rubbing until the surface no longer feels greasy.

Glass can be given a frosted appearance by covering it with a mixture composed of six ounces magnesium sulphate, two ounces dextrin and 20 ounces of water.

If a carpet has discoloured spots on it rub with a sponge dipped in ammonia diluted with water. It will frequently restore the colour, and the same applies to clothing.

To clean an old dust mop, put two tablespoons of turpentine in each gallon of hot soapwater, and let the mop soak in this solution for about two hours, then wash.

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For Women Only: Continued from Page 14

Coming Fashions

By Gabrielle Norton

Recently there was held in the ballroom of a London hotel, an interesting miniature show of British creative fashions. One firm represented, displaying new materials for dresses, lingerie and millinery, was established originally in Spitalfields, London, 150 years ago. Pioneers of new weaves in warp pile velvet displayed in charming, deep colours, they exhibited notions showing latest technique in printing, so fine that they resemble hand-painted silks. Mounted, too, among the exhibits, was their first postwar weaving of white cloque and tinsel, admirable for a bride's dress.

The ballroom was redolent with perfume. These notions are made by a perfumier who came to England from France in 1938 and they were displayed in glass phials, finished with coloured stones, resembling emeralds, rubies, sapphires and aquamarines set in finely wrought metal work.

Combinators Continental

A dressmaker who came to Britain from the Continent before World War II demonstrated tailor-made dresses and gowns from hand-knitted pieces which by the evolution of a clever technique, eliminate the possibility of dropped stitches. In these garments, wrought in soft charming colours—one suit was of jade green—there is no unsightly stretching so common with their kind. Linings to skirts and jackets are specially designed to lend greater resistance, so that the finished garments will never lose their shape.

A firm which has made dressing-cases in London has been incorporated with a maker of handbags who formerly worked in Vienna and the result has been the production of many fine handbags which show the best British craftsmanship. One of these box-shaped, has a new type of shoulder strap, easily adjustable. It is made from pigskin and shows fine hand stitching.

Claiming to have introduced an entirely new industry to Britain, one firm showed a range of glass buttons, costume jewelry and ear-clips. These are designed as replicas of Greek cameos, influenced by the head of Greek philosophers and the Greek eagle. They are wrought in glass and pottery and finished with fine silver-gilt. In addition to their other uses, they adorn some of Britain's latest hand-made shoes.

Exclusive hats were shown by a milliner who worked for 20 years on the Continent before opening in London and now has trained 20 British craftsmen to evolve new models. One, in dark brown velvet, featured the Victorian bonnet, likely to be worn by the young during the coming winter, with becoming ribbons and bows, while another distinctly high and military, showed a Napoleonic influence. Some of the hats were made from striped velvet.

VITAMIN D--FOOD FOR YOUR SKIN

By VICTOR MAMAK

CALLING ALL WOMEN!

WANTED! The Full Hat of ARRESTING design. ACCOMPANIES: the head-hugging small hat; the large hat combining complex draping and fluid grace; and the side-hill crease.

ACCESSORIES: before the fact; veiling; ostrich feathers intricate tucking.

REWARD: A fitting complement for the New Look.

Divide the line for hats this season is size; colour is the common denominator.

Small hats predominate with wonderful things done to crowns. New is the bloused crown made usually in felt, definitely bulky, yet deftly blending into a brim which is non-too-large. Attach a visor brim to this puffed crown and you have the casquette, a coming favorite.

Salon hat popularity is undimmed, but changes are evident in the growing size of the flat crown with its even brim.

Among the new millinery silhouettes are the bicorne and tricorne. The first, not necessarily a two cornered model, is, however, symmetrically designed, while the tricorne is patterned after the model Napoleon made famous.

Brim, on the whole, are smaller—to use the words of an anonymous poet who paraphrased Byron's classic "Darkness," "I had a hat. It was not all a hat."

Part of the brim was gone, yet still I wore it on. It is noticed that this season's brim has, also, undergone renovation, and in some cases amputation.

Head-hugging Hats—

Paris designers featured the cloche this year. A hat which hugs both ears to form a band across the head, it is now dressed up with veiling to become the "theatre hat." Also a favourite is the pillbox—traditional rounded stiff crown similar to a bellboy's cap—with side veiling attached.

Another head-hugging creation revived is the turban, now given an Eastern twist. A Cossack-inspired model is draped to the left, made of black velvet with a frost white band across the front. The oriental turban is given a peaked crown and fashioned from pailsey print jersey. Also news is this year's model with symmetrically widened sides, giving a long angular shape. This extension of the turban is accomplished through draping.

Profile Draping

Any impression of size this fall comes not from height but from increased width. This large hat is often swathed in veiling which may lie under the chin or cascade down the back, and many times it may carry ostrich feathers on its brim.

Basics for these big models is the sailor hat with a widened brim. "To one side, please" is 1947's answer to the milliner's search for a new look, for chapeaux are now on the slant. As Dorothy Vernon, writing about Paris creations for the New York Times, says "The childish hat worn straight or on the back of the head dies with the frock of little-girl length. The mode of wearing hats on the slant comes in once again."

"Perched-Over-One-Eye" hats return to share the profile spotlight too. Deftly draped toques, made often of velvet with small satin bows slip with ease to one side to show well-groomed coiffures, generally shorter and softly curled. Robert Piguet of Paris displayed recently a black jersey beret crumpled and draped and set on stiffened visor; this is a fitting topper for fall suits.

The time for milliners to proudly display their first-born of the season began in August when in New York City the house of Saks and Blaine staged a fashion show of designer Brandt's hats. Emphasizing theory that "the first hat of the season should be an important one" he showed large styles. Also, he increased size through width, and this by complicated draping, often in velvet. Brandt chose startling colours, such as glowing "serpentine" moss green, grey blue and cinnamon.

Janet, of Fifth Avenue, whose showing followed, developed the beret with a scalloped brim and displayed, forceful colour combinations such as chartreuse velvet with black felt. Ono Morice, a newcomer to New York's hat circles created a favourable stir with her September showing, indicating draped hats enveloped by yards of veiling and all slanted to the side. The flat beret which clings to the wearer's cheek is also a featured Morice item.

Elegant Gray looms as the favourite colour while the darker Smoke runs second. Other well-liked shades include dead-leaf tones and pastels. Veiling is prominent in the designer's mind this season—around the schoolgirl's pillbox and the sophisticated's side-brimmed sailor hat there is a quantity of filmy veil. Ostrich feathers have also staged a comeback to perch on brims or cover plain crown. —United Press

The flower that blooms in the spring must wither one day, but how pleasant it would be if we could increase the duration of its freshness by giving it proper scientific care.

A beautiful woman is no less than a flower, but how long does this freshness last? Long before she steps into her forties, lines and wrinkles stamp her once perfect complexion. The reasons are many but the principal cause is the lack of attention and proper scientific care.

What is the place of Vitamin D in Beauty Culture? What have Beauticians and Cosmeticians learned?

Not many years ago, vitamins were entirely unknown, yet they are vital to our very existence, for a shortage of any one of them, soon upsets the balance of an otherwise healthy body. Vitamin D is one of the most interesting of the known vitamins. It is that mysterious something, without which the body cannot build bones and tissues. Thus it also seems to play an important part in skin health.

Vitamin D From Sunshine

Skin tissue is the first to show vitamin lack—there is no question that skin tissue needs both Vitamins A and D in combination to maintain its health. Further-

more, the ability of the skin to breathe properly is affected by its supply of Vitamin D. Normally, we receive Vitamin D from a few foods, and from sunshine.

In case you don't know, here is how sunshine supplies Vitamin D to the body:

The skin contains ergosterol which, when exposed to ultra violet light, becomes "activated" or changed in character so that it creates Vitamin D. Thus sunshine on the skin creates Vitamin D in the skin, just as if this vitamin had been eaten in cod liver oil.

Artificial Rays

Soon science learned to create ultra violet rays with electric lamps, which, when applied to the skin, would cure Vitamin D shortage. But in the process of giving light ray treatments, it was also found that the texture of the person's skin was materially improved after these treatments.

Then doctors began to prescribe ultra violet light treatments to improve skin texture, especially in such cases as acne, pimples, etc.

It is interesting to note that the principal action of the ultra violet light is to produce Vitamin D, either in the skin itself or on the skin's surface, by activating any ergosterol that may be present.

In recent years, scientific literature has supplied plenty of evidence that Vitamins A and D can enter the body via the skin in quantities sufficient to produce their health-giving benefits. This assertion was further proved by the fact that premature infants, unable to take cod liver oil by the mouth, were saved from rickets by daily skin baths in olive oil containing 11,000 units of Vitamin D.

Added To Face Creams

These developments were carefully observed by beauty specialists and cosmeticians. They reasoned: "If the ultra violet light benefits the skin by creating Vitamin D in or on the skin's surface, and if Vitamins A and D can be absorbed by the skin, why not add these two vitamins to facial creams, so that these will also supply the two vitamins to the skin?"

Exhaustive tests were conducted and it was decided that the inclusion of Vitamins A and D in facial creams would greatly benefit the user in preserving the youthful and healthy texture of the skin.

Creams activated with Vitamins A and D have been available for some time and it is up to the modern woman to take advantage of such scientific preparations.

Personal Maid

1 Once, when you were little, your mother pinned a handkerchief to you, remarking morbidly that you'd lose your head if it wasn't sewed on. Do you still have a clean handkerchief each new day?

2 Look at your hands—is your nail-polish chipped right now? Or is it perfect?

3 And your nails (let's whisper it)—are they CLEAN?

4 Do you remove any spots on your clothes as soon as they come?

5 Is your powder-puff fresh and clean? No marks if it's clogged and griny.

6 Your brush and comb. Pure and dandruff-free—or just a wee bit grubby?

7 Do you hang your clothes up when you take them off? Do you make sure that the pleats are pressed in, and not blunted?

8 The inside of your handbag—is it chaotic or pleasantly orderly? A mark for you if it's tidy.

9 Can you take two mirrors and examine the back of your neck and your ears, and be sure that your skin is soft, clean and free from blackheads?

10 Have you safety-pins in any hems or seams—or do you make sure you need no repair jobs done in a hurry?

11 Have you fresh, clean under-arm protectors on every woolen dress?

12 Have you a toothbrush and toothpowder or paste at work, as well as at home?

13 Do you use a deodorant?

14 Are your stockings free from ladders and holes, or have they been mended?

16 Your hair is very important because hair untidies very easily. Do you brush and set it every night, and can you pick up a mirror any time during the day and be satisfied with it?

16 Your shoes, of course, are always heels; never a down-at-heel look for the Hand-box girl. And are they well polished EVERY day?

17 Take a look at your eyebrows—are they shaggy or neatly trimmed?

19 When next you get out into broad daylight, the broader the better, slip a mirror from your purse and look carefully at your make-up. Closely. O.K.

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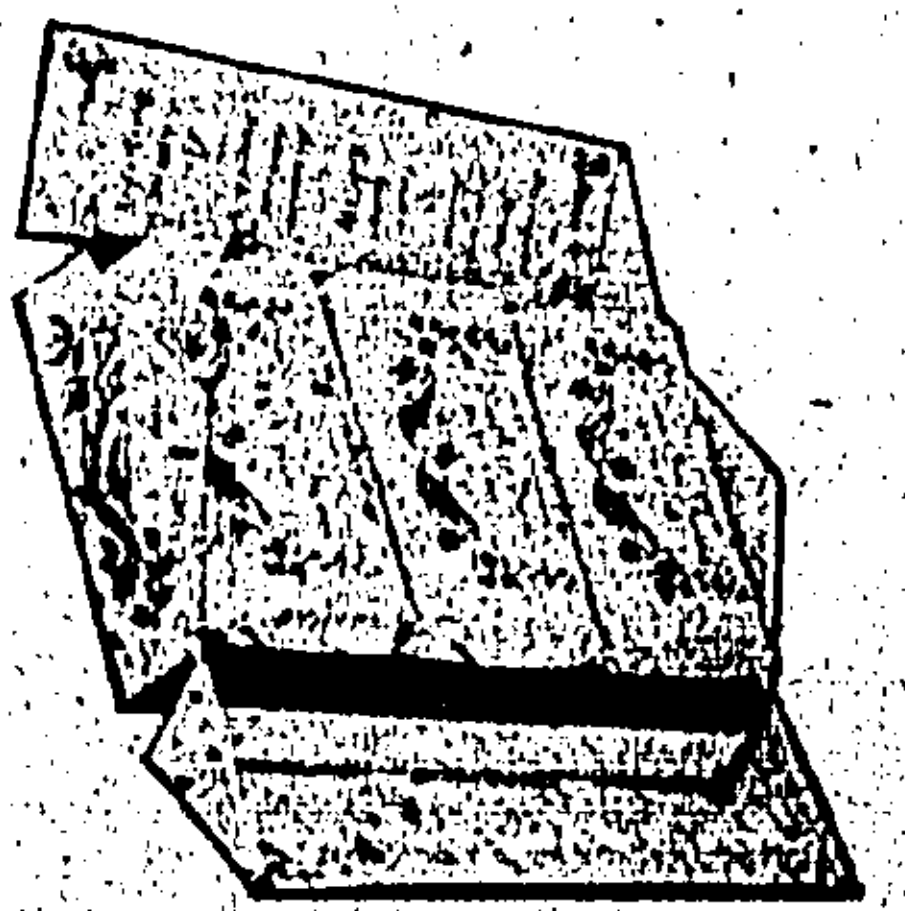


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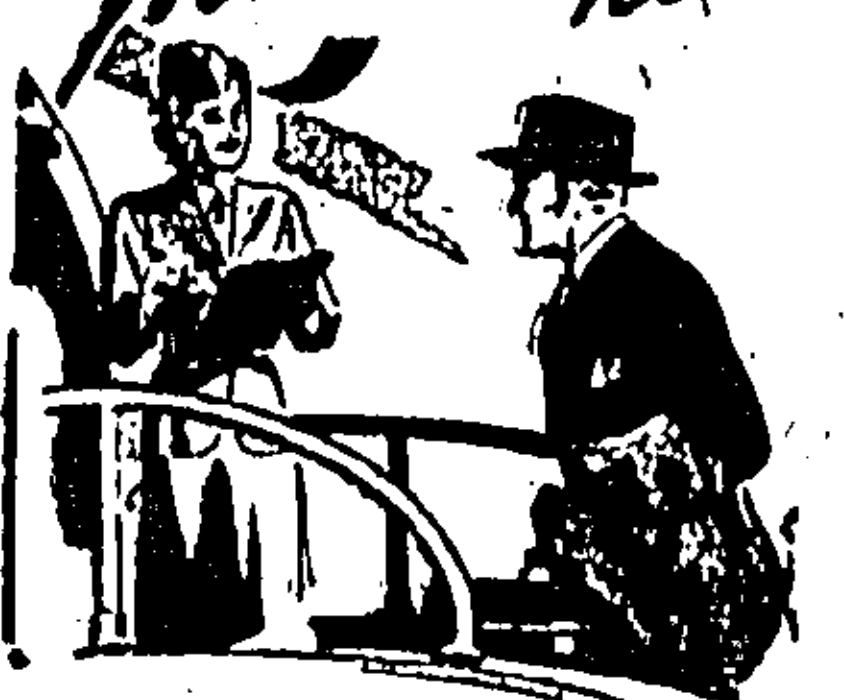
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HOW LONG WILL THE CRISIS LAST?

"How glad we shall be when this is all over."

If I have heard this once in the last few days I have heard it a thousand times.

When what is all over? The war is more than two years behind us. But people still go on talking as if the hardships they now suffer were bound in the natural course of events to come to an end sooner or later.

I think it is a wartime habit. People knew that the war would be over some day, and they looked forward to peace to end their troubles. Now they still feel that all they have to do is endure hardship for a time, and then everything will come right.

As I have gone up and down the country, listening to people who have impressed me most is the persistence of this wishful notion that the restoration of Britain's prosperity and the recovery of our freedom will come of their own accord, without our making an effort to bring them about.

No Interest

By effort I do not mean only what the "Work or Want" posters say, but also the exertion of our brains to discover the cause of our troubles, to root it, and then find out what can be done to save the country.

There is, of course, a great deal of that sort of thinking among industrial and political leaders and others in touch with the wider problems of the crisis. Their warnings and exhortations fill the air. But what impression do they make on the mass of the people? Are housewives, workers, tradesmen and all the other busy people with their daily work to do and their daily problems to solve, convinced that this crisis is real and grave?

In the last few days I have made it my business to find out some answers to these questions, by hearing what people have to say. And I have found a widespread lack of belief in the seriousness of the crisis, amounting almost to disbelief in its existence.

This after all the speeches of Government leaders, the threats of greater hardships, the warnings of national disaster! No wonder American newspapers, correspondents, writing home to their newspapers, report the Government has completely failed to convince the workers of the gravity of the crisis, and that there is no sign of a mass movement to end it.

That is how we look to interested observers from the outside. How do we look to

By H.W. Seaman

our neighbours? How do we look to the butcher, the grocer, the tobacconist?

I think the butcher is typical of them all. He was cheerful, as, waving his free hand towards a row of empty hooks, he said: "Christmas will soon be here. You ought to have seen this shop at Christmas-time before the war. Beef, mutton, pork, turkeys, geese, ducks."

The Customers

"And the customers! Nowadays the customers actually look hungry. They look at me, cutting a piece of stringy mutton, as if they could eat me."

"Have you noticed how everybody looks as if he was looking for something? Something for nothing, a lot of them want. The things they used to get by working for, and paying for, they try to get now by fiddling, or gambling."

"Work? I don't have to do a quarter of the work I had before the war. I can shut shop when I like and go to sleep all the afternoon. So can plenty of other tradesmen. The customers grouch, but what's the use of keeping open when there's nothing to sell?"

"All the same, I'd rather be cutting up big sides of beef for them, and taking that hungry look off their faces."

So that's how we look to the butcher. How we look to the grocer? "You look fine," says a polite American visitor. "Evidently you are enjoying the blessings of Socialism! But I have talked to a lot of people, and I haven't met one yet who said he was a Socialist."

What Solution?

"Most people say the country is in a mess, and nobody seems to have the slightest doubt that we are going to get out of it. On the other hand, nobody seems to know just how."

"I heard something on the radio the other night, and next day I heard it on a bus. The conductor said there was no more room on top, and a woman who looked as if she had been queuing for hours, said: 'I'm going to get out of this bus, so cheerful as keeps us going.' I don't get it, do you?"

Yes, I get it. Railway fares and coal prices are up, and motor-cars are laid away. We cannot travel up and down the island, and we cannot step off it. Our postal letters can be opened, and searched. Stock markets are wearing paper collars, and a new hole in a shirt is a tragedy. All we can do, until a change is wrought, is relax and enjoy it.

So the football and speedway crowds are bigger than ever, the theatres fuller.

People are spending on relaxation, the money they are forbidden to spend on food, clothing, and shelter. The weakest in our midst are guaranteed at least iron rations from the cradle to the grave, and the rest must pay for it not only in money, but also in the loss of freedom.

In spite of the apparent cheerfulness a public librarian tells me that "people are much more serious-minded than they used to be. They read more biography and less light-fiction."

"It looks to me," he says, "as if they are doing a lot of thinking inside."

I believe they are, because I have always believed in the wisdom, sanity, and humour of the British people. Their calm, their jokes about their own misfortunes, their refusal to imagine defeat or catastrophe, are signs of their courage, not indifference.

They still look forward. The housewife, counting her clothing coupons, struggling with the household feeding problem, thinks of a golden age when she will be able to buy anything she can afford, without queuing, without worry. "When this is all over," she says.

By Sir Norman Angell

Catastrophe is not inevitable. Britain need not drift to a coolie standard of existence. There need be no permanent decline; Britain is not necessarily on the way out.

Far from the power of the Commonwealth as a unit declining in the future, it could be very much greater than at present. The power of the Commonwealth within a man's lifetime could be as great as that of the United States to-day.

*From Sir Norman Angell's new book, "The Sleep Place," published by Hamish Hamilton (8s. 6d.).

The business man, the tradesman, the manufacturer, the builder, looks forward to the time when he will have goods to sell, materials to work with.

'The Duration'

"This cannot last for ever," he says. But he cannot see an end to it. He is too busy with the problems that he must meet every minute of the day. So are the workers who, lulled by subsidies, high wages, and shorter hours into the belief that nothing really serious is happening, can happen have not been brought to see the country's peril.

This is escapism. In the war we escaped bombs, and now we are trying to escape the realities of the situation by not facing them. We see our freedom steadily abridged until little is left. Our every move is regulated. We are in jail for the duration. The duration of what?

Surely all this would be unendurable except for hope—one of the three great virtues. While a spark of it remains there is some health in us. The spark survives as a persistent refusal to accept the present state of the nation as a permanent state—a persistent belief that we shall come through this calamity as we came through the war. As we came through the depression of the early nineteen-thirties.

'Post-Crisis'

Then, remember, we were the first nation to recover from a world-wide calamity. The first to balance its Budget and put its affairs in order.

We did that, not by sitting down and hoping that the storm would pass, but by throwing out a Government, and electing another—precisely the recipe that our greatest war leader has prescribed for the present troubles.

We had vision then. We saw our way out of the crisis. Does anyone now at the head of affairs see a way out of this one? Can Mr. Dalton put a date to the "Post-Crisis Credits"?

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HONG KONG 'SUNDAY HERALD'

Photographic Competition!

The "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" takes pleasure in offering prizes totalling \$1,000 in a photographic competition to be held during the months of October and November.

Entries will be published in the pictorial magazine section of the "Sunday Herald" each week during the course of the competition, and it is proposed to award

Monthly Prizes;

Section Prizes;

And Grand Prizes For The Three Best Pictures Submitted

The Best Picture, To Be Chosen By Popular Vote, Will Be Awarded A Prize of \$250

The competition will be divided into five sections as follows:

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- Scenes and Views
- Action Pictures
- Animals and Pets
- For Children Only (Age limit 15).

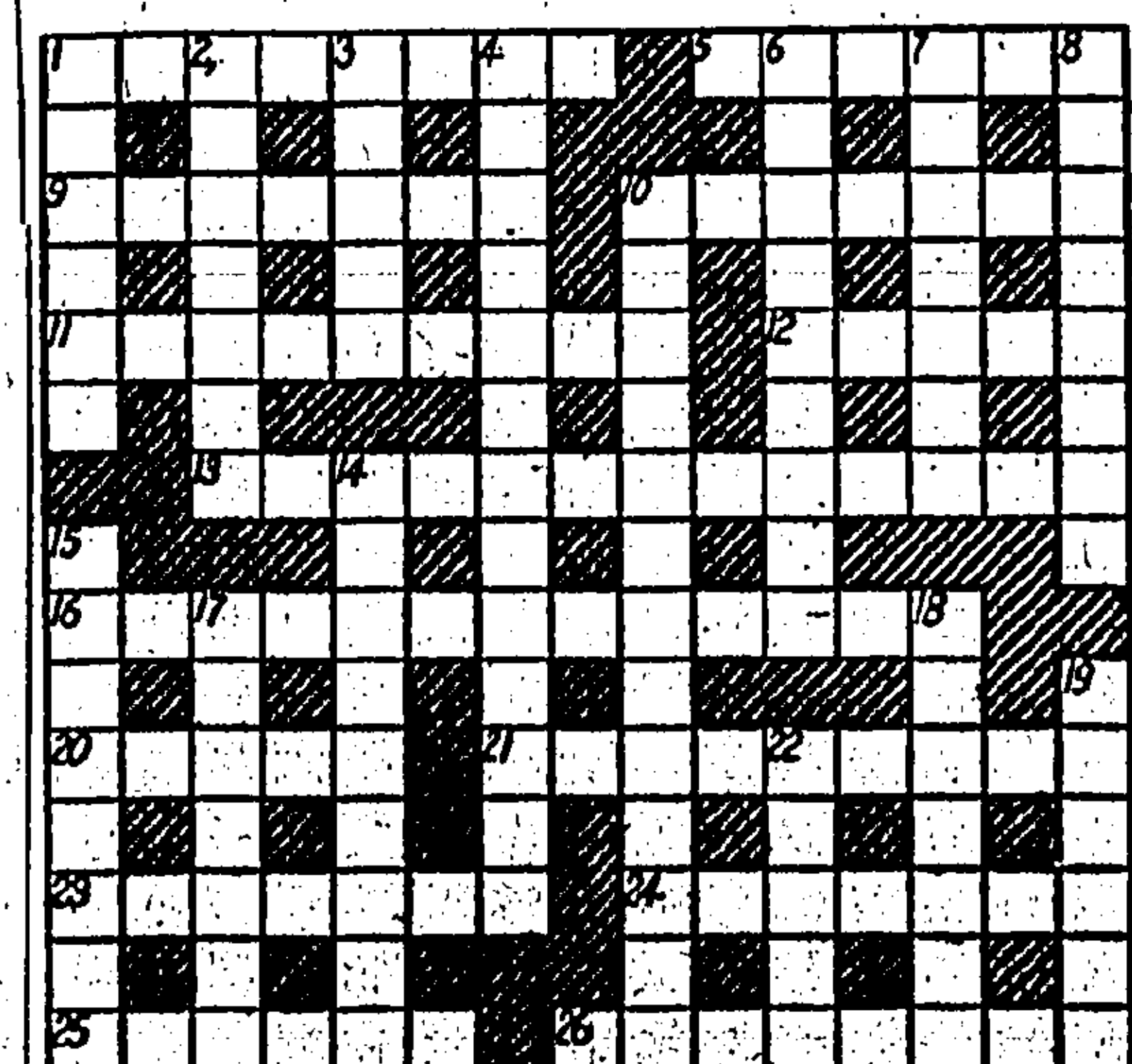
COUPON

The accompanying photograph is entered in Section of the "Sunday Herald Photographic Competition," on the undertaking that no prize-winning picture or closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, will be entered in any other newspaper contest in Hong Kong.

Name
Address
Date

The Sunday Herald Prize Crossword NO. 28

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|---|--|
| 1 Put out of Diana's position. (8) | 1 "O my Christian!"—"Shylock (6) |
| 5 Was it won by a foul? (3-3) | 2 It happens to couples or ropes. (7) |
| 9 Finding himself in a motor the old Hebrew god is upset on this coast. (7) | 3 Jacobean uncle might be banal. (5) |
| 10 G.I. fiancée? (7) | 4 They deal in grains. (13) |
| 11 B.B.C. fault. (9) | 5 Unseasoned timber in Parliament. (9) |
| 12 Its council was not exactly decreed by Constantine. (5) | 6 A whole of an order. (7) |
| 13 Does it pass in an objective way? (13) | 8 Churchmen tell in a postscript. (8) |
| 16 Dehydrated egg sauce? (7, 6) | 10 Would a woman K.C. take such hostility? (4, 9) |
| 20 How porous things give out. (5) | 14 In her case either contract or auction was a sell. (5, 4) |
| 21 Literally inflamed. (9) | 15 Emphasised, maybe acutely. (5) |
| 23 Scrappy but select periodical? (7) | 17 Before it goes into action the frame is just warped. (7) |
| 24 No doubt necessary for old prison entrance. (7) | 18 Legitimate escapism of Services. (7) |
| 25 Lives to prolong the subject. (6) | 19 The coming season. (7) |
| 26 May suit Rene, being hungry. (8) | 22 Comparatively fresh, being more up-to-day. (5) |



SOLUTION TO No. 27—Across: 1. Winter Quarters, 10. Unsaved, 11. Epigram, 12. Upper Cut, 13. Divin, 15. Nuts, 16. Greengages, 18. Locomotory, 20. Opal, 23. Erbus, 24. Aspirant, 26. Vertigo, 27. Elastic, 28. Spring Mattress.
Down: 2. Insipid, 3. Tavern, 4. Red Currant, 5. Used, 6. Railings, 7. Earring, 8. Summer Solstice, 9. Autumnal Leaves, 14. Retrospect, 17. Dilution, 19. Clearer, 21. Plutus, 22. Midair, 25. Room.
Winners in Competition No. 27—H. Kew, c/o Dairy Farm, Windsor House, \$20; Jennie Wilcox, Arlington Hotel, Mody Road, Kowloon, \$10. Prizes of \$20 and \$10 are offered each week for the first three correct solutions opened. Solutions must be received not later than Thursday, marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand corner, and addressed to the "Sunday Herald," Windsor House, Hong Kong.

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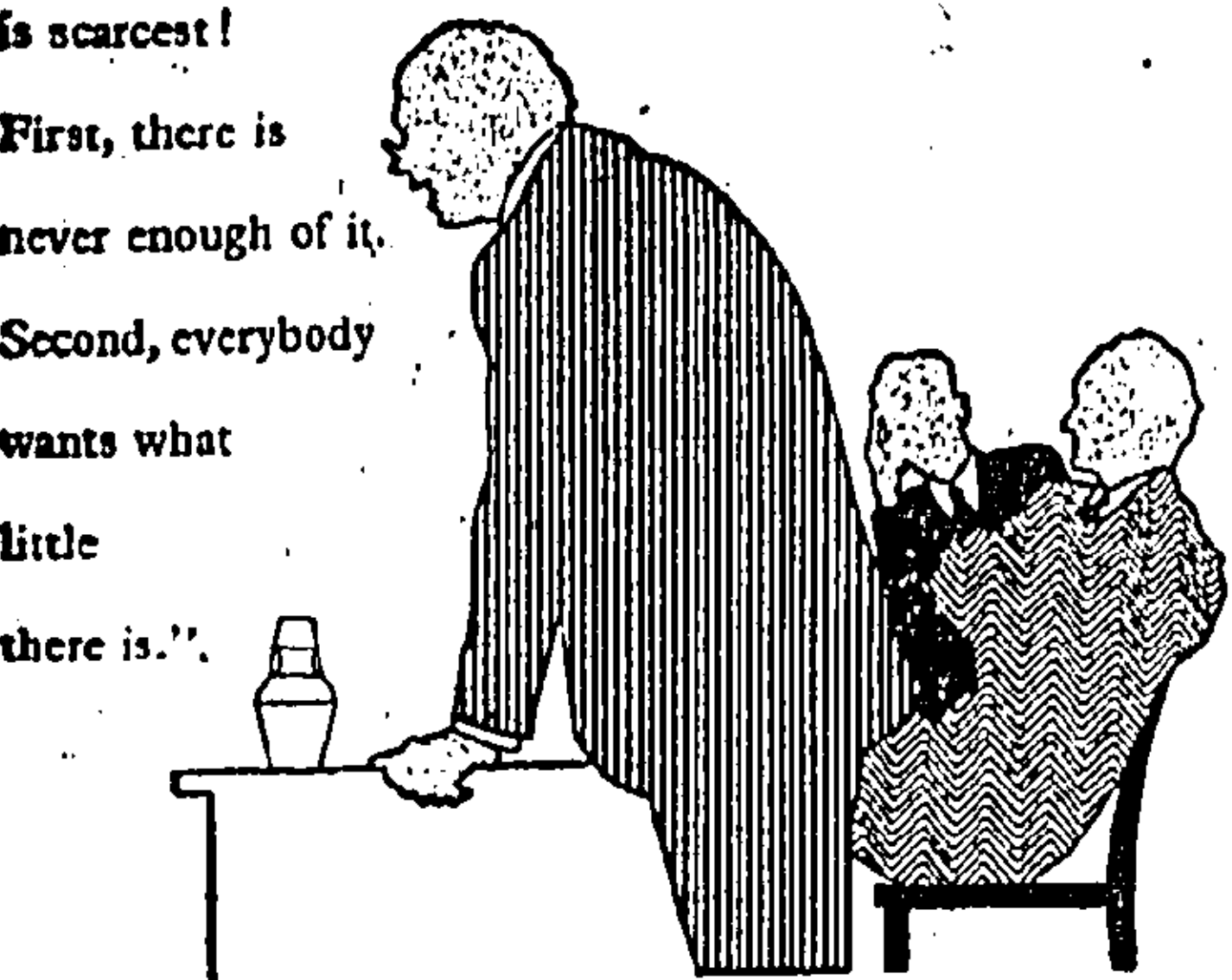
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little

there is."



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INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL: OWEN-HUGHES' GOOD KNOCK

ARMY SNATCH A WIN

At Sookunpoo yesterday Army beat Club de Recreolo by four wickets in a friendly cricket game. Recreolo declared at 128 for 8 wickets, of which Prata contributed 65 which included eight boundaries and a six.

With less than 10 minutes to go Major Hogg hit cut strongly, claiming five boundaries in succession for Army to win. Stepto was the most successful bowler for Army, taking four wickets for 36 runs.

Club de Recreolo			
A. M. Rodriguez, c and b Nash	5		
J. M. Gosano, c Nash, b Stepto	20		
A. M. Prata, run out	05		
A. E. Noronha, b Stepto	11		
P. M. N. da Silva, b Stepto	11		
N. A. Beltrao, lbw, b Stepto	0		
A. A. Gutierrez, lbw, b Bennet	0		
L. D'Almeida Remedios, lbw, b Yeo	2		
S. Souza, not out	2		
E. A. R. Alves, not out	9		
Extras	6		
Total (for 8 decl.)	126		

BOWLING			
	O	M	R W
Nash	9	2	30 1
Stepto	13	0	36 4
Bennet	6	1	19 1
Yeo	3	1	12 1
Majendie	2	0	14 0

Army			
Major Majendie, b Prata	10		
Capt. Drew, b Gutierrez	49		
Major Haig, c Rodriguez, b Prata	31		
Prata	0		
Lt. Edwards, lbw, b Remedios	0		
Major Hogg, not out	28		
Lt. Forrow, run out	5		
Lt. Stepto, not out	6		
Extras	6		
Total (for 6 wks.)	186		

Lt. Nash, L/Cpl. Bennet and Lt. Yeo did not bat.

BOWLING			
	O	M	R W
Silva	8	0	28 0
Prata	13	0	39 2
Alves	4	0	24 0
Remedios	2	0	15 0
Gutierrez	3	0	24 1

I.R.C. Lose To K.C.C.

In a friendly cricket game at Kowloon yesterday, Indian Recreation Club lost to Kowloon Cricket Club by 6 wickets.

I.R.C.			
S. A. Ismail, c Stokes, b Smith	2		
A. R. Kitchell, c Stapleton, b Stokes	3		
M. I. Razack, b Pope	4		
A. H. Ramjahn, c Colledge, b Barrow	10		
H. Khan, c Stokes	0		
A. K. Minu, c Randall, b Barrow	1		
A. el Arculli, c Colledge, b Barrow	0		
A. R. Sufial, not out	7		
A. J. Hussain, c and b Barrow	1		
M. B. Hassan, c Smith, b Barrow	6		
K. Nazarin, did not bat	3		
Extras	3		
Total (for 9)	40		

Bowling: Percy Smith 1 for 6, C. Pope 1 for 5, Stokes 2 for 14, Barrow 5 for 17.

K.C.C.			
D. H. Colledge, c Razack, b Arculli	0		
S. A. F. White, c Kitchell, b Arculli	25		
C. Pope, c Kitchell, b Arculli	2		
E. Randall, c Kitchell, b Arculli	4		
J. Barrow, b Kitchell	28		
Percy Smith, b Kitchell	10		
L. F. Stokes, not out	0		
C. I. Stapleton, not out	0		
F. H. Hand, c Hassan, b Arculli	1		
F. Broadbridge, did not bat	14		
Extras	14		
Total (for 7)	100		

Bowling: Arculli 5 for 33, Kitchell 2 for 26.

Poor Batting By Pearce's XI

In spite of a somewhat shaky start in yesterday's third Interport Cricket Trial on the Club Ground, T. A. Pearce's XI managed to chalk up a respectable total of 243 against Mr. E. C. Fincher's XI.

Pearce and Richardson were dismissed with only seven runs on the board, but an aggressive innings of 68 by Gosano and 49 by Little brought the score to 116 before the next wicket fell. Both men watched the bowling carefully and hit out at loose balls.

Owen Hughes, who joined Pearce's XI, but they refused to be tempted. Secretly, he attempted to separate the batsmen, but they refused to be tempted.

The tea interval proved most disastrous for Pearce's XI and when Broadley, Darwin and Barrell were sent back to the Pavilion with "ducks," it seemed that the whole team would be cut for less than 200.

A. Zimmern came to the rescue, however, and stopped the rot, punishing the bowling severely. He opened his account with a six over the fence into Des Voeux Road and scored 38 before being bowled by Gambrell.

Lee had the best bowling average, taking five wickets for 57 runs. He started off impressively, taking two wickets for seven runs. The fielding of Fincher's side left much to be desired. There were far too many open spaces and many valuable runs were given away by sluggishness and by inaccurate throwing-in.

Kilbee and Fincher opened for Fincher's side at 5.30 p.m. and were at the wicket for half an hour before stumps were drawn. During that period they were only able to score 11 runs between them.

Keen fielding by Pearce's side completely subdued Kilbee and Fincher, who found run getting no easy matter. Owen Hughes bowled one over before stumps were drawn in an

Double Century By Amarnath

Melbourne, Oct. 31. Victoria are 195 runs behind, with four wickets in hand, the Indian Cricket tourists at the end of the third day of their match here.

Continuing their innings from the overnight score of 283 for seven, the tourists first knock down 400. Amarnath, the visitors' skipper, played another magnificent innings and was 228 not out when the last Indian batsman was dismissed. C. S. Nayudu ably aided his captain by scoring 58 before he was caught.

The Victoria batsmen were soon in difficulties and lost their first three wickets cheaply, but Loxton and Harvey stopped the rot with innings of 77 and 87, respectively.

When stumps were drawn, Victoria had put on 208 for the loss of six wickets.

K. S. Duleepshahji, Reuter's special correspondent, comments: "While India had a good day against Victoria, their cricket was disappointing so far as fielding is concerned. During Victoria's fourth wicket partnership between Loxton and Harvey, it was slack and lifeless, and wild and unnecessary throwing left a poor impression of the side. Many runs were thrown away by overthrowing and poor backing up."

Amarnath played brilliantly and soundly and was well supported by the more cautious Nayudu, who contributed a useful 58. If Amarnath, Mankad and Hazare play fast bowlers as well as they have done spin and medium, and when the other men

Ryder Cup Golf

Portland, Oregon, Oct. 31.

Britain and America meet this week-end for the Ryder Cup—professional golfers' greatest international battle.

America are favourites and have won four of the previous six matches, but there has been no lessening of confidence in the British camp.

American players do not believe the British after seeing their thoroughness in practice, and the American captain, Ben Hogan, is pleased with the rain which has fallen on recent days, maintaining that the Portland course is a better test of skill when the ground is not so hard.

A weather forecast is that the week-end will be misty or showery. Four foursomes will be played tomorrow and eight singles on Sunday, each game being over 36 holes.

The actual teams are not announced until the eve of play, but the players from whom the teams will be chosen are:

America: Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, E. J. Harrison, Herman Persson, E. D. Oliver, Herman Keiser, Lew Worsham, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum.
Britain: Henry Cotton, Arthur Lees, Max Faulstich, Fred Duly, Reg. Horne, Jimmy Adams, Charles Ward, Sam King, Eric Green, Dai Rees, Reuter.

Match Ends In Tie

In an exciting friendly cricket match at King's Park yesterday Dockyard tied with H.M.S. Theseus.

Dockyard			
Collins, b Birmingham	9		
Williams, run out	6		
Brown, c Ellison, b Owens	6		
Matthews, c Owens, b Birmingham	1		
Ellis, b Owens	0		
Nore, c Verney, b Birmingham	12		
Lane, c Owens, b McQueen	27		
Adams, b McQueen	1		
Clarke, c Hays, b Owens	10		
Bueller, not out	8		
Joyce, c Pym, b Owens	0		
Extras	5		
Total	85		

Bowling: Owens 4 for 33; Birmingham 3 for 24; McQueen 2 for 15.

H.M.S. Theseus			
Ellison, c Collins, b Matthews	13		
Westfield, b Collins	30		
Owens, c Ellis, b Adams	6		
Davies, b Collins	8		
Lawson, b Adams	0		
Birmingham, c Williams, b Matthews	18		
McQueen, c Williams, b Brown	7		
Duncan, not out	2		
Pym, not out	4		
Total for 7 wks.	85		

Verney and Demarall did not bat. Bowling: Matthews 2 for 37; Adams 2 for 15; Collins 2 for 16 and Brown 1 for 12.

LESNEVICH WINS

New York, Nov. 1. Gus Lesnevich, world light-heavyweight champion, gave Toni Mauriello a brutal beating last night and forced the referee to halt the no-holds-barred fight in the seventh round. It was Lesnevich's fourth victory over Mauriello.—Associated Press.

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"TREVOSE"	Bombay via Straits	16th Nov.
"FURNEA"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	22nd Nov.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said & London	23rd Nov.
"CANTON"	Genoa-London-Antwerp Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits & Colombo	24th Nov.
"SOCOTRA"	Shanghai, Kure & Kobe	24th Nov.
"STRATONAVE"	U.K.	5th Dec.
"SOCOTRA"	London via Straits	6th Dec.
"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Bombay via Strait & Colombo	10th Dec.

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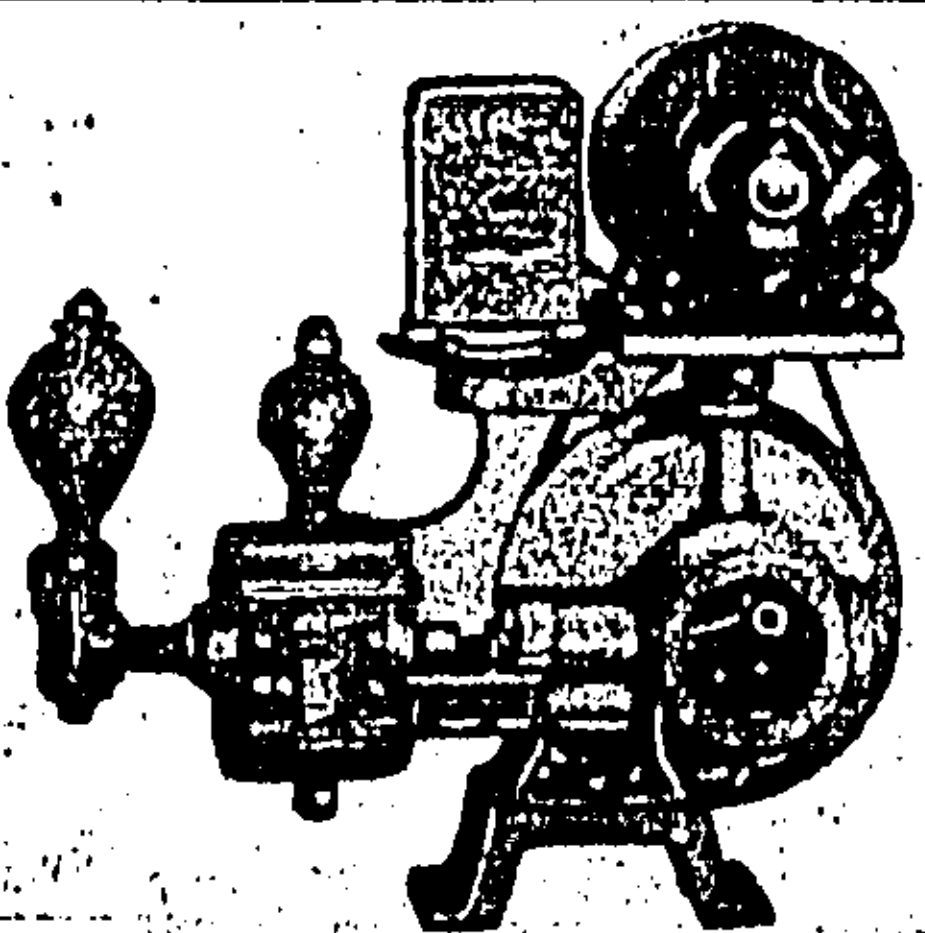
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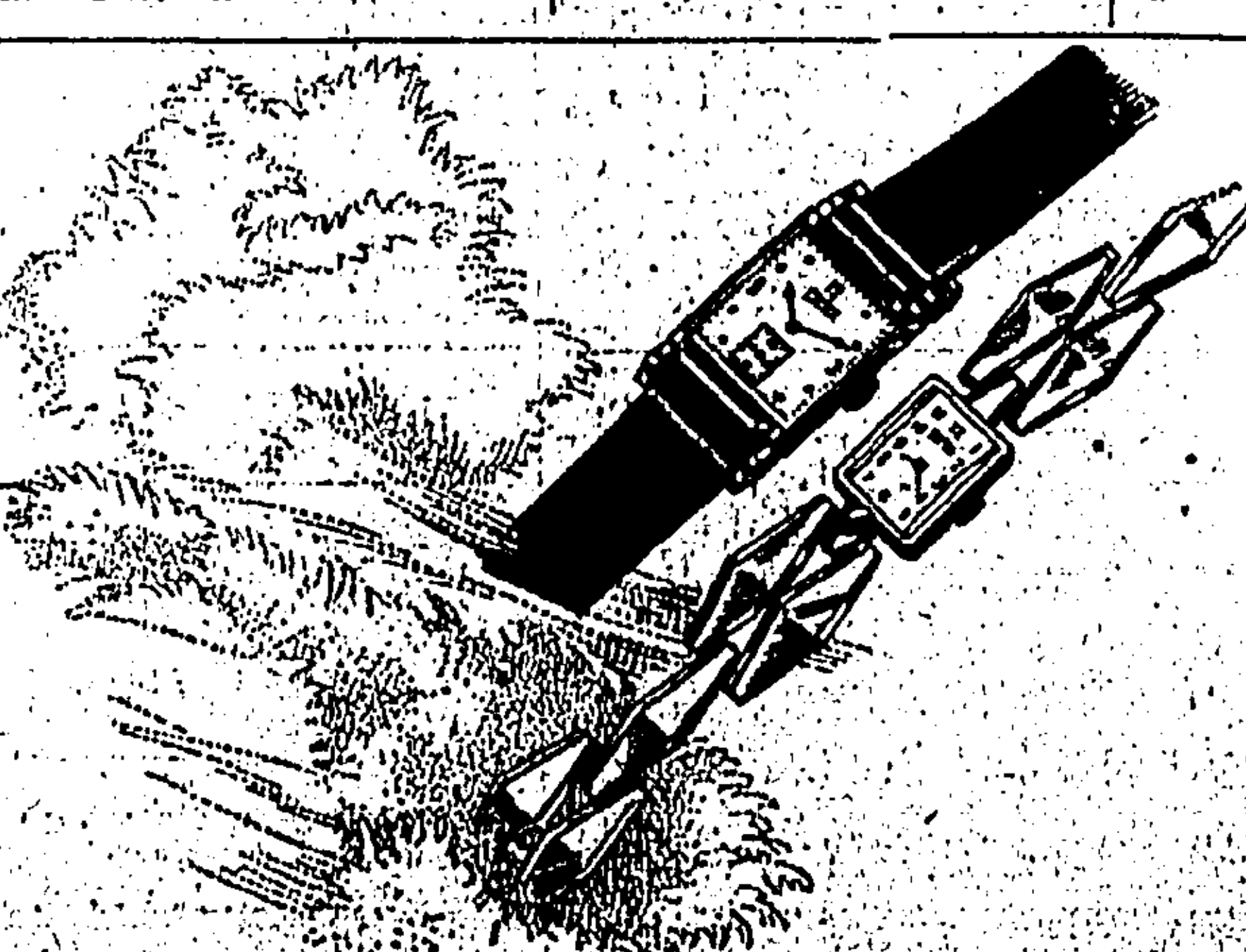
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ORIENT-JAVA-AFRICA LINE SOUTH-ATLANTIC LINE

Due from Loading for
"BOISSEVAIN" Shanghai, 14th November Manila, Singapore,
Batavia, Heria,
Mauritius, Lourenco
Marques, Durban, East London,
Port Elizabeth, Capetown,
Buenos Aires, Montevideo,
Santos, Rio de Janeiro, 14th November

Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for
Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

"STRAAT MALAKKA" South Africa Sailing for
27th November 29th November

"BOISSEVAIN" Singapore, Amoy & Shanghai
5th November 7th Nov.

"HEINRICH JESSEN" Batavia, Del. Penang, Singapore, Penang & Singapore, 11th Nov.
Sailing for Swatow & Amoy 13th Nov.

"TJIBADAK" Amoy, Singapore,
5th Nov. 7th Nov.

DELTA-TRAITS-CHINA LINE

Due from Sailing for
"VAN HEUTSZ" Batavia, Del. Penang, Singapore, Penang & Singapore, 11th Nov.
Sailing for Swatow & Amoy 13th Nov.

"BOISSEVAIN" Singapore, Amoy & Shanghai
5th November 7th Nov.

"HEINRICH JESSEN" Batavia, Del. Penang, Singapore, Penang & Singapore, 11th Nov.
Sailing for Swatow & Amoy 13th Nov.

"TJIBADAK" Amoy, Singapore,
5th Nov. 7th Nov.

Agents SILVER LINE LTD.

Due from Sailing for
"SILVEROAK" U.S. Atlantic U.S. Atlantic
ports, December Coast via Suez.

Agents HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Due from Loading for
"BREDERO" Europe 6th November Manila/Singapore/
Colombo/Suez/Port Said/
Halla (Direct)
Genoa/Marseilles/
Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/
Copenhagen/Gotenh-
burg/Oslo, 2nd/11th November.

"ALPHERAT" Due from Loading for
Europe 8th Nov. Manila/Singapore/
Colombo/Suez/P. Said
Genoa/Marseilles/
Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/
Copenhagen/Gotenh-
burg/Oslo, late December.

DE LA RAMA LINES

EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS
U.S.A. LOADING DATES

Loads	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid Nov. Late Nov.	s.s. "DONA AURORA" m.v. "ANDAMAN"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Pacific Coast	17th Nov.	m.v. "BATAAN"
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	5th Nov. Mid Jan.	m.v. "MINDORO" m.v. "DONA AURORA"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	5th Nov. Mid Jan.	m.v. "MINDORO" m.v. "DONA AURORA"

BOOKING AGENTS for P.A.L.

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO. INC.
Pedder Building
Tel: 23676-23675

Chinese Shipping Office
Tel: 23738-20153

MOW SANG SHIPPING CO.
8 Connaught Road, West
Tel. No. 25718

HONG KONG & CANTON LINE

S.S. "KWONG TUNG"

Hong Kong Departure:	Canton Departure:
Nov. 1, 8.00 P.M.	Nov. 2, 12.00 M.N.
" 3, 10.00 P.M.	" 5, 7.00 A.M.
" 5, 11.00 P.M.	" 7, 8.00 A.M.

HONGKONG & MACAO LINE

S.S. "KWONG SI"

Hong Kong Departure:	Macao Departure:
8.00 P.M. Daily	10.00 A.M. Daily

Subject to alteration without notice.
For Passage & Freight Particulars Please Apply To The Above

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

S.S. "AZALEA CITY"

Having arrived Hongkong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on the 1st November, 1947 at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwritten within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEM & CO.,
Agents,
Telephone 34177-9.

Notice To Consignees

S.S. "BENCURACHAN"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m. 3rd Nov. 1947.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 5th Nov. 1947 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the underwritten on or before the 19th Nov. 1947 or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
(CHINA), LTD.,
Agents,
Ben Line Steamers Ltd.

Hongkong, 30th Nov. 1947.

Notice to Consignees

S.S. "Esang"

From CALCUTTA & STRAITS
ARRIVED 29th OCT. 1947.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed in the premises of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on 4th November 1947. Consignees are advised to have their Representatives present during the survey.

Consignees are warned that claims for damage or shortage may not be accepted if the damage is not surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of Consignees' Representatives at this appointed time.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers,
Indo China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

Notice To Consignees

S.S. "MARON"

Damaged cargo ex the above vessel will be surveyed at 10 a.m. on 12 noon on 4th & 5th November, 1947, and consignees' representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents

Hong Kong, 11th Nov. 1947.

BRITAIN AND ITALY TO SIGN TRADE TREATY

New Commerce And Navigation Pact

London, Oct. 31.

An Official statement issued last night on the talks between the Foreign Secretary (Mr. Ernest Bevin) and the Italian Foreign Minister (Count Carlo Sforza) announced that a new treaty of commerce and navigation between the two Governments would be negotiated.

The statement, which ends a series of talks for which Count Sforza had arrived from Italy early in the month, also stated that an agreement should be concluded in the immediate future for the abolition of visas for British subjects travelling to Italy and Italian citizens travelling to Britain.

The proposed treaty of commerce and navigation is to replace the treaty of 1883.

The British Government has decided, the statement said, that naval vessels allocated to them from the Italian fleet under the peace treaty and the four-power naval protocol of February 10 this year, with the exception of a few minor vessels, should be left in the possession of the Italian Government to be dealt with in accordance with the naval protocol.

Communique

A communique on the Italian Foreign Minister's visit said:

"The visit which Count Sforza, the Foreign Minister of the Italian Republic has just paid to London as the guest of the British Government marked a new stage in the development of relations between the United Kingdom and Italy.

"This is the first time since the end of the war that the Government has had the opportunity to receive the Italian Foreign Minister on an official visit to the United Kingdom and the visit will serve to emphasise and strengthen the bonds of traditional friendship between the two countries.

"The opportunity was taken by Mr. Bevin to have a general exchange of views with Count Sforza in an endeavour to cement their discussions on international affairs in general.

"They declared their intention of continuing their collaboration for the recovery of Europe and for the maintenance of international peace which is the supreme aim and interest of the two countries.

"The export of coal by the United Kingdom was also discussed, continued the communique.

Other points of interest in Anglo-Italian relations were also discussed. Agreement was reached on the following questions to the mutual advantage of both countries:

(a) A new treaty of commerce and navigation to take the place of the treaty of 1883.
(b) The Anglo-Italian Standing Economic Committee should be given wide scope in order to serve in future for consideration of all economic and financial matters of common concern.

(c) An Anglo-Italian cultural convention should be negotiated to provide for cultural exchanges, including the interchange of teachers from universities and schools, students, research workers and representatives of other similar occupations.

The Annual Graduation Ceremony of the C.M.S. Hoop Yuen School will be held on Nov. 13 at 5.45 p.m. in the school. Lady Grantham will distribute the certificates.

For further particulars apply:-

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephones: 27721-4

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

S.S. "OZARDA"

is expected to arrive here on Wednesday, the 6th November, and is expected to sail on the 6th November for BOMBAY via Straits ports. Cargo will also be accepted for PERSIAN GULF PORTS with transshipment at Bombay.

For further particulars apply:-

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephones: 27721-4

Particulars of fares and rates from

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

SHANGHAI OPEN MARKET

Shanghai, Nov. 1.

T.T. on New York

Buyers Sellers

per US\$1 54,300 55,700

T.T. on London

per £1 170,000 174,000

Forward rates which are

limited to three months

differ per month by not

more than five percent.

The appointed banks are

allowed a margin of 500

points either way in the

case of the American dollar

from the Central Bank

rate and a margin of 2,000

points in the case of ster-

ling. — Reuter.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, Nov. 1.

Stocks recovered selectively under

leadership of steel. Dealings were

slow. 800,000 shares changed hands.

Gains of fractions to two or so

predominated. Buyers operated on

the theory that stocks had been oversold.

Beckheim was the day's most active

stock, with over 18,000 shares chang-

ing hands in wake of a split up pro-

posal. Beckheim dropped 1/4 at the

start but finished up 1/2 at 97, peak

for the year.

Tops for the year were set by

Maytag up 1/4 on an extra dividend

at 13, and Cunningham Drug, up 2/4

at 26 1/2. International Silver gained

1/4 at 60 1/2 and U.S. Gypsum one at

10 1/2.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 61.57,

20 Industrials 18.81, 10 Rails 47.74,

10 Utilities 34.88.

Closing stock quotations: Adams Express

17 1/2, Alaska Juneau 4 1/2, American Can

48, American Smelting 64 1/2, American

Telephone 150, American Waterworks

17 1/2, Anaconda Copper 34 1/2, Aviation

Corp. 5 1/2, Bethlehem 94 1/2, Borg

Warner 28 1/2, Buell Aviation 35 1/2,

Bethlehem Steel 94 1/2, Boeing Aircraft

10 1/2, Borden Co. 44, Canadian Pacific 11

J.I. Case 42, Chrysler 38 1/2, Colgate 44 1/2,

Commercial Solvents 22 1/2, Corn Products

64 1/2, Dupont 18 1/2, Eastman Kodak 44 1/2,

Electric Light & Power 18 1/2, General

Electric 36 1/2, General Motors 50 1/2,

Gladstone 65 1/2, Goodyear 40 1/2, Greyhound

10 1/2, Homelite 42, International

Harvester 88 1/2, International Tel.

at Paper 58, International Tel. & Tel. 12 1/2,

Johns-Manville 43 1/2, Kennecott

Copper 47, Montgomery Ward 52 1/2,

National Distillers 30 1/2, National Lead

32 1/2, New York Central 14, Packard

Motors 5 1/2, Pan American Airways 9 1/2,

Pennsylvania RR 17 1/2, Radio Corp. 45 1/2,

Rail 50 1/2, Republic Steel 24 1/2,

Reynolds Tobacco 38 1/2, Schenley 28 1/2,

Sara Lee 38 1/2, Shell Oil 31 1/2,

Seconomy Vacuum 16 1/2, Southern Pacific 44

Standard Brands 27 1/2, Standard Oil of

California 69 1/2, Standard Oil of New

Jersey 17, Studebaker 20 1/2, Union Carbide

24, Union Carbide 104 1/2, U.S. Rubber

44 1/2, U.S. Steel 71 1/2, U.S. Lines 20 1/2,

Washington 28 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube

79 1/2, General Public Utilities 14 1/2.

Associated Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on

a frequency of 845 kilocycles from

10.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to

11.00 p.m. and also on 2.2 megacycles

in the 31 metre band from

10.30 a.m. to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and

9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

11.15 p.m. — Relay of the Service from St.

Joseph Church, Garden Road.

11.30 p.m. — The City, J. Kelly, S.J.

11.45 p.m. — B.B.C. Transcription Service

"The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra"

12.00 p.m. — B.B.C. Transcription Service

"Mistery and Imagination"

12.15 p.m. — Daily Programme Summary

12.30 p.m. — A Lunch-Time Concert

1.00 p.m. — News, Weather Report and

Announcements

1.10 p.m. — Orchestra Interlude

1.15 p.m. — "Melodies"

1.20 p.m. — Music of Massenet

2.00 p.m. — Close Down

6.30 p.m. — "Star Parade" Favourites of

Today and Yesterday

7.00 p.m. — London Relay: Weekly News

Teller

7.15 p.m. — Alfred Campbell (Violin) and

Hil Orchestra and Herbert Grah

(Tenor)

7.45 p.m. — Piano Recital by Alfred

Cortesi

7.55 p.m. — Studio: An Appeal for "Gift

Food Parcels for Britain"

by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones

8.00 p.m. — London Relay: World and

Home News

8.15 p.m. — B.B.C. Transcription Service

Chinese Freight Agents:—CHEONG FAT CO.
54, Robinson Road. Telephone 20037.

EAT MORE GINGER

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1947.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

PHOTOGRAPHY

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

NAVY JUNIORS BEATEN FOR THE FIRST TIME

WON FORTUNE IN GAOL

London, Nov. 1. A football promoter who searched for three days for Charles McDonald to pay him £881,000 for picking the right team found him today.

McDonald has been serving three days in Glasgow Jail because he could not pay a £881,000 fine for stealing lumber.—United Press.

Scene At Football Match

For observing Mr. Hagg Brown, superintendent of the Eastern Division, in the execution of his duty, Wang Tung, a hawker, was fined £100 on one month in M. J. N. (Albany) at Central yesterday.

It was said that during the Shanghai match, a report was received from South China Athletic Association that a crowd had broken down the gate and had entered the ground.

Mr. Hagg Brown, accompanied by the Chief Inspector, went there and found a crowd of 500 Chinese on the ground and overlooking the Sookunpoo ground.

The crowd was cleared but the defendant who left the stand and returned. The crowd followed him.

When he returned to the stand and started clapping his hands and cheering.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The following were the results of the tennis tournament at the Sookunpoo ground yesterday.

Chow Ping-fan beat M. Page 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

W. L. Tsui beat Wong Hong-nang 6-2, 6-1.

Southern to beat Leung Yoke-meng 6-1, 6-0.

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yan-pai beat M. A. Oliveira and J. A. Soares 6-1, 6-1.

Lam Kwan and Kwok Hing-cheung beat H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretto 8-10, 6-2, 7-5.

Ladies Recreation Club

Yesterday's games in the tennis championships at Ladies Recreation Club.

LADIES OPEN DOUBLES

Mrs. Stanfield and Mrs. Dew beat Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Todd 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Stanfield and Mrs. Kent beat Mrs. B. Bailey and Mrs. Hogg 6-1, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

(CLUB HANDICAP)

Copier and Clifford beat Keating and Gray 6-2, 6-1.

The following are this week's games—

TOMORROW

Ladies' Singles

Mrs. Gray v. Mrs. Pavlovsky.

Mrs. Hall v. Mrs. Propper.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Waddell v. Mrs. Tucker.

Mrs. Jenkins v. Mrs. Johnson.

WEDNESDAY

Semi-finals of Ladies' Singles and Ladies' Doubles.

FRIDAY

Men's Doubles

S. Saul and Kengschacher v. R. Sagalen and J. Schatz.

P. S. M. Dew and M. Haynes v. Standford and Skinner.

SATURDAY

M. Page and K. Getz v. J. D. Mackie and Bonnerman.

To-Day's Football

The best game in today's soccer programme should be on the Club ground where Sing Tao, last year's champions, meet Kowloon Motor Bus. The Kowloon team have recently been strengthened by the inclusion of Chau Man-chi and have done well in the last two games.

Sing Tao were held to a goalless draw during the week in Athletic and cannot afford to lose any more points in their quest for the Senior title.

Kwong Wah, who did so well against Kit Chee during the week in losing by only one goal, expect to take both points from St. Joseph's.

The following is today's programme—

FIRST DIVISION

Eastern v. Devon (C. Hall, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: J. Havelaar. Lineament: P. George and E. J. Nichols.

St. Joseph's v. Kwong Wah (Sing Tao, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: A. P. Guest. Lineament: Pearson (RN) and S. M. Lul.

SECOND DIVISION "A"

Tai Koo v. Motor Bus (Club, 5 p.m.)

Referee: Pearson. Lineament: Tamlyn and Sheen.

SECOND DIVISION "B"

South China v. C. Cadre (C. Hill, 5 p.m.)

Referee: F. A. Barretto. Lineament: E. J. Nichols.

Signal v. R. A. (Sookunpoo, 5 p.m.)

Referee: Y. T. Leung.

R. A. S. G. v. Sing Tao (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: Redman. Lineament: (Dye).

Sorry Display By The Club

Royal Navy juniors, holders of the Junior Shield competition and last year's Second Division runners-up, lost their unbeaten record when they were beaten by Eastern five goals to three in the Second Division at Causeway Bay yesterday.

At Boundary Street, Club failed to reproduce the form of the past few games and were beaten by Chinese Athletic in the First Division by three clear goals. Navy shared four goals in an evenly contested game with Inniskillings at Causeway Bay while at Sookunpoo a reorganised Artillery team went down badly to South China by five goals to one.

In the Junior League St. Joseph's did well to beat Ordinance and Dockyard lost to a strong Kit Chee side by only 4-2. South China were surprised by War Department Chinese and lost by the odd goal in three.

FIRST DIVISION

Athletic 3 Club 0

Playing at Boundary Street, Chinese Athletic came out on top in their encounter with the Club, emerging winners by 3 goals to nil.

The standard of football was below that expected of two First Division Clubs. It was a game of missed opportunities and if

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	
Royal Navy	1 South China 5
Chinese A.A.	3 Club 0
SECOND DIVISION "A"	
R.A.O.C.	1 St. Joseph's 2
Dockyard	2 Kit Chee 4
W.D. Chinese	2 South China 1
Eastern	5 Navy 3
SECOND DIVISION "B"	
Chinese A.A.	6 Electric 1

The Athletic had taken their many chances, the score would have been much more. Club also fared badly many good openings and their forwards seemed to have left their shooting boots at home.

Athletic drew first blood when the game was 10 minutes old. Lee Chung-fat, their inside right, snapping in a shot with back of foot from a scramble in front of Club's goalmouth. This was the only goal during the first half.

On the resumption, Club strove hard to equalise having the sun behind them, but the trio of Redman, Strange and Mullen missed their opportunities by not shooting.

Athletic scored again when Odell missed-kicked and Leung Ping-kwan, left wing, cut in and put his shot into the net well beyond Lee's reach. Athletic's third goal came from Li Tai-fai who scored with a beautiful shot from a pass off Man Chung-wing.

The final whistle came with Athletic attacking Club's goal. If it was not for the fine game by Lee between the posts for Club and the hard working Forrow, who adopted a third-back policy keeping a watchful eye on Man Chung-wing, the margin of defeat would have been heavier. Fowler on the right wing put in hard afternoon's work but many of his passes went a-begging with no Club forwards to make good use of them.

SECOND DIVISION

Eastern 5 Royal Navy 3

Eastern and Navy (both unbeaten) played fine football of a standard comparable to a first division game.

Eastern's goalkeeper, was outstanding and saved Navy from what at one time appeared to be a "massacre." Chiu Chin-fan, Eastern's centre forward, was in top form and gave a brilliant performance, scoring three of his side's five goals.

The game opened at a fast pace, the ball swinging from end to end. Both goalkeepers acquitted themselves well-time and again when their goals were opened. The Navy's defence was shaky, while the Navy's attack was too much for the Navy.

SECOND DIVISION "A"

Tai Koo v. Motor Bus (Club, 5 p.m.)

Referee: Pearson. Lineament: Tamlyn and Sheen.

SECOND DIVISION "B"

South China v. C. Cadre (C. Hill, 5 p.m.)

Referee: F. A. Barretto. Lineament: E. J. Nichols.

Signal v. R. A. (Sookunpoo, 5 p.m.)

Referee: Y. T. Leung.

R. A. S. G. v. Sing Tao (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: Redman. Lineament: (Dye).



Fenton (No. 9) the Middlesbrough centre forward and Harris the Chelsea captain in a duel for the ball during the game at Stamford Bridge. Chelsea won 4-2.—AP Photo.

Home Football Results

London, Nov. 1.

The following are the results of football matches played today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION	
Villa	4 Preston 1
Blackburn	4 Bolton 0
Blackpool	2 Liverpool 0
Chelsea	0 Arsenal 0
Dorset	4 Mid. rough 2
Everton	2 Sheffield U. 0
Grimsby	1 Burnley 2
Huddersfield	0 Charlton 2
Manchester C.	1 Portsmouth 0
Sunderland	1 Stoke 0
Wolves	2 Manchester U. 6

SECOND DIVISION	
Bradford	3 Fulham 0
Bury	1 West Brom. 2
Cardiff	0 Leeds 0
Chesterfield	1 Plymouth 0
Doncaster	0 Newcastle 3
Millwall	3 Luton 0
Notts F.	4 Coventry 0
Wednesday	1 Leicester 0
Southampton	0 Birmingham 0
Spurs	4 Brentford 0
West Ham U.	2 Barnsley 1

THIRD SOUTH	
Aldershot	1 Southend 1
Brighton	0 Walsall 4
Bristol R.	2 Exeter 2
Palace	1 Notts Co. 1
Northampton	1 Newport 1
Norwich	3 Orient 0
Port Vale	4 Ipswich 0
Queens Park	2 Bristol C. 0
Swindon	0 Bournemouth 1
Torquay	1 Swansea 0
Watford	0 Reading 1

THIRD NORTH	
Carlisle	5 Halifax 2
Chester	4 N. Brighton 2
Crewe	2 Rochdale 1
Darlington	0 Stockport 0
Gateshead	2 Bradford C. 2
Hartlepool	0 Barrow 3
Mansfield	2 Southport 0
Middlesbrough	1 Accrington 0
Rotherham	3 Wrexham 0
Tranmere	2 Hull 1
York	0 Lincoln 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP FINAL REPLAY	
East Fife	4 Falkirk 1
"A" DIVISION	
Aberdeen	2 Queen O'S. 2
Clyde	3 Morton 2
Hearts	1 Queens Park 0
Motherwell	0 Hibernians 2
Rangers	3 Airdrie 0
St. Mirren	2 Partick 1

"B" DIVISION	
Aldon	2 Arbroath 1
Alloa	4 Dunfermline 2
Ayr	6 Dunfermline 2
Cowdenbeath	1 Kilmarnock 0
Dundee	4 Stenmir 2
Leith	0 Hamilton 0
St. Johnstone	2 Raith 5
Bungay	3 Glenavon 1
Belfast	3 Coleraine 0
Cliftonville	0 Glentoran 7
Larne	0 Linfield 7
Distillery	1 Ard. 0
Portadown	1 Ballymorn 2

FRIENDLY	
Stirling	3 Celtic 5

TROOPER FOR OLYMPICS?

Chicago, Nov. 1.

The possibility of using an army troopship to carry a boat 500 American athletes to London for the Olympic Games next year, will be discussed at a conference in Washington today.

Mr. Avery Brundage, the chairman of the American Olympic committee, announced that he will be conferring with the President's military aide, Major-General Harry Vaughn, and army transportation officials.

shortly afterwards. A penalty was awarded to the Navy and Ward made no mistake to return Navy to the lead. Eastern came back with a vengeance and Chiu did the hat-trick when he scored two more goals.

The resumption saw Eastern doing most of the attacking and Jones excelled in stopping the Chinese rush. The Navy were stubborn and tough back every inch, although they found pressure too strong. Lee and Leung added to the Eastern score while Ward scored again for the Navy.

RUGBY SEASON OPEN: NARROW CLUB WIN

Scrappy Play On Both Sides

(By "Crums")

Weather more suitable for cricket than Rugby welcomed the opening of the second post-war season at the Club yesterday. Two games were played between Club and Navy, both turning out their "A" and "B" teams.

Club "A" beat Navy by five points to nil and Navy "B" beat Club "B" by 18 points to 8.

view of Wynne, having to leave the field injured early on the first half.

The game between the "A" teams was played at a fast pace but was marred by the scrappiness which is only to be expected at the beginning of the season. Whether or not the backs indulged in a lot of kicking in order to save the forwards on a hot afternoon one cannot guess but it was a pity that both sides did not make more use of their opportunities to start three-quarter movements rather than kicking to touch, which happened all too frequently as a result of which the three quarters on both sides were starved for the ball.

There was one glorious movement in minutes after the start, after which play remained with the forwards for most of the game.

Strachan on the Club left wing caught a stray pass, ran in and passed to Cestford, who sent the three-quarters off at a good pace ending up with Hartman, who showed an excellent turn of speed on the right wing and scored five yards from the corner.

Hartman converted his own try with a magnificent kick.

The Navy backs in their first half saw a ding-dong battle between the forwards. The Club executed some fine "wheel-and-take" movements, which, led by Godfrey and Taylor, invariably gained a lot of ground.

The Navy backs were really scored at the beginning of the game. Thomson, starting a move and backing up admirably, but later they were mostly engaged in stopping the Club forwards.

There was nothing outstanding in the second half. The Navy backs were prominent in the Navy pack, regaining ground which their opponents made either through forward rushes or Cestford or Cistmo's touchkicking.

The scrums were very hard and broke quickly which made things difficult for both scrum-halves. The Navy deserved to score at the very end of the game when a passing movement developed from a loose scrum and several players of the Navy handled the ball before Buckley was pushed into touch in the corner.

McWhirter hooked admirably for the Club and ensured that they got the ball from nearly every set piece. Godfrey and Taylor were prominent in the pack and Ingham, playing in an unusual position at wing forward, brought off some very useful and timely tackle. Behind the scrum all the Club backs showed promise of being dangerous when there is not much kicking.

For the Navy, Thomson played a valiant defensive game and the forwards did a good job in

Club "B" v. Navy "B"

In the game between the two "B" teams Navy kicked off from the Clubhouse end and after some midfield play opened the scoring, a kick ahead being followed by the full back leading to a score near the corner. The goal kick failed.

Navy appeared to be the more experienced side and their forwards must have been a stone or two heavier than the Club forwards.

Morgan played a great game for the Club and Barclay made a beautiful tackle when Navy

RUGGER SCORES

Club "A"	5	Navy "A"	0
Club "B"	8	Navy "B"	18

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
T. H. Lean	12	0	49	4
S. A. Vannar	7	1	32	1
J. T. Ng	6	1	13	2
J. C. Koh	3	0	11	0
D. Hanson	2.5	1	5	2

University

	O	M	R	W
T. Lo, c. Hong Choy, b. C. W. Lam	10	0	33	2
E. Ho, run out	3	0	3	0
D. Hanson, b. Hong Choy	22	0	0	0
B. Andcott, b. Ramchand	0	0	0	0
S. A. Vannar, b. Ramchand	1	0	0	0
Choy	24	0	0	0
J. C. Koh, c. Carr, b. Hong Choy	5	0	0	0
J. T. Ng, b. Hong Choy	9	0	0	0
J. C. Koh, c. Ismail, b. C. W. Lam	0	0	0	0
H. T. Chan, run out	5	0	0	0
S. G. Low, b. Hong Choy	6	0	0	0
Extras	6	0	0	0
Total	101	0	0	0

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Ramchand	9	0	33	2
C. W. Lam	9	0	24	3
Hong Choy	8	1	25	5
Carr	2	0	14	0

BOWLS TITLES GO TO C.C.C. PLAYERS

By winning the Colony's Lawn Bowls Open Pairs and Open Singles Championships yesterday, the Crailgower Cricket Club performed the "hat trick" as, on Sept. 6, they won the Knock-out Competition by defeating the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 30 shots.

The runners-up in both games—M.N. Rakusen in the Singles and the Noronha brothers in the Pairs—put up a superb fight, especially Rakusen whose brilliant rally from the 18th end held Landolt's 20-shot score to the 24th end.

Singles

Taking a lead of one on the first end, Rakusen, increased his score to three on the second. This was equalized by a three by Landolt on the next end.

Down by one on the fourth, Rakusen pulled level on the fifth. From here the KCC player appeared to be unable to find his length, while his Hong Kong opponent kept piling up his score until, at the 14th end, Landolt was leading by 18-4.

A two on the next end by Rakusen was nullified by two singles by the CCC lawn bowler on the following two ends.

Trailing 6-20 behind Landolt, Rakusen pulled up his socks and started some super-serious bowling. His play on the next seven ends was really superb. Scoring a three, four singles, and a two on the following six ends, Rakusen reduced Landolt's lead to 20-10 on the 23rd end.

Pairs

The Omar brothers opened the score with a four and followed it up with three. This seven-shot lead was reduced by the Noronha brothers to five on the third end.

A brilliant five and two two put the CCC players 14 shots in front of their opponents on the 6th end. The Recoledo lads reduced the lead by three on the next end, only to have it increased by one on the 8th.

Down by 5-17, the Noronhas chalked up a two on the 9th end but conceded a singleton to their opponents on the following end. Another single by the Recoledo pair further reduced the lead of the Hong Kong players to ten shots.

From the 11th end, Dame Fortune deserted Tony and Jack for in the next ten ends they were able to score only a single on the 14th, a two on the 15th and a four on the 18th end. The Omar brothers, who were definitely on the top of their form, registered a three, a five and five singles to emerge victors by 31 shots to 15.

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL

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Lawn Bowls Draw

The draw for the Semi-Finals and Quarter-Finals of the Lawn Bowls Triples and Rink Competition is as follows:

Triples

Webber, Grindley, McCutcheon or Forrest, Fincher, Goodwin v. A.M., K.M., and U.M. Omar.

Rumjahn, Yusuf, Adal v. Phillips, Morrison, McKelvie Both games to be played on the Recoledo Green.

Rinks

Xavier, Remedios, A.P. & C.C. Pereira v. Pope, Coombes, Phillips, McKelvie, at the K.C.C. I.M., A.M., K.M., & U.M. Omar v. De Rome, W. Stoker, I.R.C. & A.K. Minu, at I.R.C.

O. Downman, H.F. Shields, J.W.M. Dickson, A.J. Hall v. P.A. Machado, Marques, Alarcon, E.X. Silva, at K.C.C.

J.W. Leonard, A.E. Coates, L.C.R. Shuda, B.W. Bradbury v. C. Gough, V.C. Dixon, J. Orem, J.C. Attkin, at Recoledo.

At Sookunpoo yesterday Kowloon Cricket Club Juniors beat Indian Recreation Club Seconds by six wickets in a friendly cricket game.

I.R.C.—69 (Wahab 17), K.C.C. 123 for 7 wickets (V. White 28, A. Lalpaley 22, R. G. Labrum 20, S. A. Gray 17).